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The New York Times

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RODESIA DELEGATES BEGIN DISCUSSION OUT A TIMETABLE

INDEPENDENCE DATE TO BE TOPIC

Black Leaders Are Reported
to Favor September 1977 for
an End to White Rule

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, Nov. 1—Prime Minister Ian Smith and African nationalist leaders met here today to discuss the idea of a date for the independence of Rhodesia under majority rule, the date of the conference announced

announcement by Ivor Richard of Rhodesia, who said that two of the African nationalist leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, proposed that September 1977 be the date for independence. Mr. Richard, who is British representative at the United Nations, said that the date of independence was still 10 months away, seemed to Mr. Smith, "I haven't given that thought," he said. "That's a new idea." The Rhodesian leader, talking to reporters outside the Palais des Nations, said that he would leave the conference tomorrow to discuss the idea of a date for independence with Mr. Richard, who is British representative at the United Nations.

Mr. Richard is flying to Rhodesia tomorrow, his manner and tone suggesting irritation at the absence of any sign of progress in the talks, that he would leave the conference tomorrow to discuss the idea of a date for independence with Mr. Richard, who is British representative at the United Nations.

Mr. Richard took care to say that he was not sure that the meeting would lead to the point of considering independence date, or even a date for independence. He said that he had seized upon the only one on which there was a prospect of agreement at the meeting.

Mr. Richard began the talks with the delegates, there was no sign of compromise on any of the issues that divide the Smith Government and the nationalists. Both sides seemed to grumble about the slow progress.

Issues Are Deferred
Mr. Richard, acknowledging that there are difficulties in the path of an agreement, has attempted to avert a crisis by deferring the period leading to independence. Instead, he has probed the views of the groups for issues that he hopes of early accommodation.

Mr. Richard said that he had no date for independence in mind, but that he was the most promising of these. Mr. Smith continues to insist on a date for independence, but is prepared to back away from it if the transition to majority rule is not achieved. Mr. Kissinger, he has hinted that he is flexible on the length of the transition period.

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President Ford on the steps of the State House in Columbus, Ohio, as he wound up his drive for election.



Jimmy Carter being greeted by workers at Democratic headquarters in Sacramento, Calif., on last day of campaign.

I.R.A. Salutes Maire Drumm, A Slain Leader

By LUCINDA FRANKS
Special to The New York Times

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 1—To the lament of bagpipes and the sharp crack of saluting pistols, about 20,000 people marched through the Catholic neighborhoods of Belfast today in a farewell to Maire Drumm, a folk hero to the Irish republican movement.

British security forces were alerted to look for wanted I.R.A. Provisionals believed to have crossed the border to Northern Ireland for the funeral procession. Before the ceremonies, the British stopped cars, checked license plates and took photographs of the throngs that came into Andersonstown, in the heart of Roman Catholic West Belfast, in trials and busloads.

Mrs. Drumm, a fiery orator who became the public voice and face of republicanism in Northern Ireland, was killed Thursday night by gunmen, disguised as doctors, who burst into her room at the Mater Hospital where she was recovering from treatment for a cataract and nervous exhaustion. She was 56 years old.

A few weeks earlier she had resigned her post as vice president of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.



Guard of the Irish Republican Army fires volley over the coffin of Maire Drumm as funeral cortege winds through Belfast. The pallbearer second from left is her husband. She was shot to death in a hospital on Thursday.

Final Ford Push Stresses Tax Cut; Carter Focuses on Two Key States

Big Crowds Cheer President
By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 1—President Ford whipped up big crowds today in two key states, Ohio and Michigan, and came home for the closing ritual of his Presidential campaign here tonight. He will vote here tomorrow morning and then return to Washington.

Foreshadowing Jimmy Carter, his Democratic opponent, in opinion polls that had him 33 percentage points behind three months ago, Mr. Ford's mood was one of triumph. If a Democratic Congress does not pass the tax cut he will ask for again in January, Mr. Ford said exuberantly, "you and I will go out and beat them in 1978."

In his final rally at the end of a tumultuous parade through this Furniture City, Mr. Ford's hoarse voice nearly collapsed with emotion.

"You're the home that we love so much," he said struggling with tears. His wife Betty joined him in Detroit this afternoon for the Michigan finale.

The promise of a tax cut next year has hardened into one of the central fixtures of Mr. Ford's oratory in the closing days of the campaign. And it was a dominant theme.

Democrat's Aides Concerned
By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—Jimmy Carter campaigned from California to Michigan on the final day of his quest for the Presidency amid concern within his entourage about his prospects and controversy over racial discrimination in his oratory.

The Democratic nominee again predicted victory, saying that the voters would choose him over President Ford because "we have no leadership in the White House, and the country is drifting." The forecast came as polls showed that Mr. Carter's lead over President Ford had dwindled or even disappeared, and the Democrat was focusing on his final campaign day on two key states whose electoral votes appeared to be leaning to the President.

With Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at his side, Mr. Carter donned a hard hat at the Southern Pacific Railroad yard in Sacramento, inspected a diesel locomotive cab and told 500 railroad workers, "It's time we put a working man back in the White House."

He also spoke to Democratic Party workers there and appeared at a downtown Los Angeles street rally, before flying to Flint, Mich., for a final joint rally tonight with his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale.

But Mr. Carter continued to be dogged during the day by the church controversy.

INSIDE

Soviet Accused of Stalling
The Soviet Union was accused of trying to use stalling tactics to block United States plans to name Malcolm Toon Ambassador to Moscow. Page 8.

Prison Clashes
Green Haven prison officials said disciplinary problems had been exacerbated by the influx of hardened prisoners. Page 49.

Casino Vote Seen Close
A close vote is expected today in New Jersey balloting on whether gambling should be permitted in Atlantic City. Page 33.

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FORD AND CARTER GIVE FINAL APPEALS IN RACE STILL VIEWED AS CLOSE

President Pledges Not to 'Let You Down';
Georgian Calls on All to Vote Today

By R. W. APPLE JR.

President Ford and Jimmy Carter delivered their final appeals last night to an electorate whose sentiments in today's Presidential election appeared almost evenly divided between the two nominees. "Now that we're over the hump of the last two years," Mr. Ford said in a national television broadcast that pictured him speaking from his powerful symbol of incumbency, Air Force One, "I promise you, I pledge you, that I won't let you down."

In a similar broadcast, also carried at varying times by the three commercial television networks, Mr. Carter appealed to voters not to succumb to apathy because "it's not part of the American character to withdraw from a tough fight."

Michigan Key Battleground

While the nominees' images flickered on millions of television sets across the nation, they spent election eve in close combat for the 21 electoral votes of pivotal Michigan, where final polls showed the President clinging to a slim lead.

Mr. Ford, who had earlier made a final bid in Ohio for support in Akron, Canton and Columbus, ended his quest for one of the great come-from-behind victories in American political history outside Detroit and in his home town, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Less than 100 miles away, Mr. Carter planned to complete his exhausting two-year campaign for the White House at a rally in Flint, Mich., dramatically carrying the fight onto his rival's home ground. Earlier he had made one last effort at a rally in Los Angeles to reverse an apparent Ford trend in California.

A final poll by Louis Harris, completed on Sunday, gave Mr. Carter 46 percent, Mr. Ford 45, and others 3, with 6 percent undecided. The poll, for which 3,294 persons were interviewed, showed that fewer than half of the Ford and Carter partisans felt strongly about their choices, reflecting the sense of voter dissatisfaction evident throughout the campaign.

Polls Close to Agreement

The Harris findings corresponded roughly to those of George Gallup's final poll, reported yesterday, which gave Mr. Ford 47 percent, Mr. Carter 46, and with those of an NBC News survey, announced last night, which had the two tied at 41.

However, a Burns Roper poll for the Public Broadcasting System, covering 2,000 persons interviewed through Sunday, put Mr. Carter ahead among likely voters, 47 percent to 43, with other candidates getting 2 percent and 8 percent undecided.

History will be made whoever wins today. If Mr. Carter wins, he would be the first President from the Deep South since Zachary Taylor (1849-1850) and Mr. Ford would be the first incumbent to lose a general election since Herbert Hoover in 1932. If Mr. Ford wins, he will have rallied from farther back than any Presidential candidate since the advent of modern polling.

The key states in one of the closest races for the White House in modern times appeared to be New Jersey, Penn-

BEAME AND 40 CHIEFS PLAN A CARTER BLITZ

Seeking Big Democratic Vote in 3
Boroughs to Fatten Slim Lead

By FRANK LYNN

Trying to preserve Jimmy Carter's slim lead in New York State, Mayor Beame met with 40 Democratic county and district leaders at Gracie Mansion late Sunday to press for a large turnout in Democratic districts in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens—the banner Democratic counties in the state.

The unusual Gracie Mansion pre-election meeting pointed up the intense efforts by both Democrats and Republicans to get their supporters to the polls in a Presidential election that is apparently so close in New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut that voter turnout will be crucial.

The polls are open today from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. in New York, 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. in New Jersey and 6 A.M. to 5 P.M. in Connecticut. A total of 8.5 million people are eligible to vote in New York State, 3.84 million in New Jersey and 1.66 million in Connecticut. Based on past Presidential elections, the turnout in the three states should range from about 80 to 90 percent of those registered.

Voters in all three states will also be choosing United States Senators, members of the House of Representatives, and

Continued on Page 21, Column 3

A Guide to Things to Watch For While Following Election Returns

Following is a guide to watching the returns from today's Presidential election:

A pair of caveats. First, patterns seem to be developing that contradict historical precedents, so don't conclude that Jimmy Carter has won if, for example, someone says he has carried Ohio and that Republican candidates are always beaten when they lose that state. Second, don't be too impatient; in a close election, it is harder than ever to extrapolate from early and geographically limited returns.

A good state to watch early is Kentucky, where the polls close at 6 or 7 P.M., Eastern standard time, depending on the section of the state involved. It should go strongly for Mr. Carter; if his margin falls below 55 percent, he is in trouble.

Indiana returns will be available at about the same time, and the race there is extremely close—"50,000 one way or another," according to one Republican politician. Though the state is more conservative than its neighbors, it will signal the trends in the pivotal Middle Western industrial section.

If President Ford defeats Mr. Carter handily in Indiana—if he runs ahead, say, by 46 percent to 34—it is possible that he will eke out victories in Illinois and Ohio, too.

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

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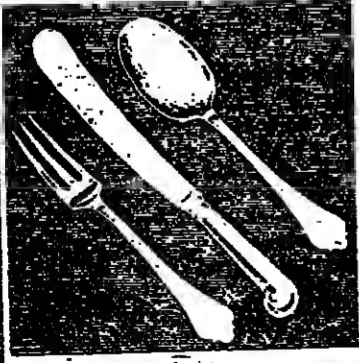
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The New York Times/Michael T. Kaufman
 Woodcarvers in a shed on the outskirts of Nairobi making "airport" art

Tourist 'Airport' Art Booming Among East African Craftsmen

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
 Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 1—Hassan Muniyho Kallimani makes 10 wooden buffaloes a day. The 22-year-old member of the Kamba ethnic group spends his days on the chip-covered floor of a darkened shed on the outskirts of the capital turning out the mahogany statuettes with a homemade chisel. Each looks exactly like the others. Around him are other Kambas, members of an informal cooperative producing similar examples of airport or tourist art—smooth representations of giraffes, antelopes and wizened, crouching old men. "I do only buffalo," Mr. Kallimani said. "For each one I get three shillings." The figures are sold in the dozens of tourist shops and kiosks in Nairobi for \$1.20, or almost four times as much as he is paid.

"This Is Business" Mr. Kallimani, who learned his craft as a boy from his uncle, said that he had no desire to carve even another kind of buffalo—perhaps one kneeling or lying—and that he did not have any statues of his own. "This is business," he explained. Here in East Africa, with its constant planeloads of safari tourists, the production of such artifacts is a relatively big enterprise. In Pumwani, the vital and bustling slum where Mr. Kallimani labors, there are hundreds like him who, often with great skill, make objects that are sold as African art but that were designed for Western markets and a Western esthetic.

With certain rare exceptions, traditional African art of the kind that influenced Picasso has been functional, never purely ornamental. Masks and fetishes had specific ceremonial and religious uses. The Somali tribesmen's intricately woven baskets served in the churning of butter. The beaded embroidery on women's leather skirts signified whether the wearers were married or maidens. Pottery was for cooking or carrying water. Such objects are still made and still prized by collectors, but in the tourist-saturated areas a new art dictated by the market places and by Western tastes is gaining an indigenous model. Batik, the patterned cloth made by a thousand-year-old Indonesian process that was unknown here a decade ago, is turned out in small-scale mass production by Africans on the basis of methods introduced by Western artisans.

Some Techniques Are Imported In Rhodesia young men hawk finely carved soapstone heads and chess pieces that they learned to make in mission schools. In Lesotho women weave thick, beautiful wool rugs in designs introduced in recent years by Scandinavians here on a technical-assistance program. The Kamba who produce the mahogany statuettes had no particular tradition in carving before 1914, when a member of the tribe, a blacksmith, returned from military service in what was then the British territory of Tanganyika, now Tanzania, where he learned the skill and began selling his animal figures to white settlers.

Perhaps the most fascinating example of the ways in which commerce has altered native art in East Africa is the case of the Makonde, a people who live in Tanzania and Mozambique and who have been wood carvers for generations. Until 20 years ago they produced abstract female figurines venerating motherhood. Then an Indian merchant in Dar es Salaam hired a number of them and, with an eye on sales, evolved several themes to be rendered in wood. One was the tree of life, an

ebony log into which wildly enmeshed human forms were carved as friezes, ostensibly to represent the chain of generations; another was the Brancusi-like forms that have become popular abroad. Unlike most of the Kamba animals, these pieces are highly individualistic. The Tanzanian Government now monitors the production and establishes quality before they are marketed. While purists maintain that work of this sort is not African and perhaps not even art since the inspiration comes largely from beyond the artists' cultural values, the point is debatable since, as others comment, all art has been influenced by the flow of ideas, commerce and the cross-fertilization of cultures.

Individual Forms of Expression According to Robin Harrigan, who runs an art gallery here, carvers and batik makers are slowly but surely adapting the skills of the largely mass-produced art to new and individual forms of expression. It is only a matter of time, she suggests, before a carver like Mr. Kallimani, now a provider of souvenirs for tourists, will go beyond market demand and create a new form, synthesizing current skills and techniques with a private vision. She noted that some of the Makonde carvers had begun signing their work.

As it is, Pumwani, which is rarely visited by tourists, throbs with an innovative energy that is at variance with the monotonous production of buffaloes, giraffes and antelopes. Used clothing is sold there, a man with a hacksaw and bits of metal makes picture frames, barbers need no more than a mirror and a scissors to set up shop. The place teems with life, with bickering. As for the innovation, beds selling for \$5 are made from inner tubing strung across wooden frames. Kerosene lamps to light shambles are fashioned from tin cans welded into the shape of fanciful airplanes and space capsules. Western residents of Nairobi buy the lamps as art, an extension of the functional aspect of African creativity into the tin can era. They cost 60 cents.



Hassan Muniyho Kallimani whitening art for tourists. "I do only buffalo," he said. "This is business."

Strike in South Africa Is Ineffective

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 1 (AP)—The third black strike in two months against the South African Government's racial policies began today, but there appeared to be less participation than in the previous protests.

Only scattered absenteeism was reported in Johannesburg, the nation's commercial and industrial capital. Railway officials said the trains that bring in some 220,000 commuters from Soweto, the black suburb, were full. A bus company spokesman reported a "very slight drop" in passenger loads from Soweto.

The Johannesburg transportation department said that 40 per cent of its workers had arrived for work, and that others were slowly trickling in. A furniture manufacturer said that 60 per cent of his black staff had arrived for work and that others were coming in late. Although the militant Soweto Students Representative Council called for a nationwide, week-long strike, the police in Cape Town reported that the situation

there was quiet, with the nonwhite population working as usual. Many blacks interviewed in Soweto during the weekend said they thought the job boycott would fail. Some cited the widespread arrests of student leaders, many of whom have been driven underground. Others said many blacks feared they would lose their jobs if they struck. The South African Press Association said member companies of the Transvaal Chamber of Industries put anti-strike pamphlets into their black employees' pay envelopes last week.

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Soweto Students Turn to Boycott Of Final Exams as Political Protest

Tough Older Residents Still Advise Moderation, Anger Appears to Rise as Arrests Continue

By LARRY HEINZERLING
By The Associated Press

WETO, South Africa, Nov. 1—Stinging continues among the black students of Soweto, four and a half months after the initial outbreak that began a violence in this country.

A police continue to raid homes in the township and many arrests have been reported; the two largest of the black township outside Johannesburg are all but deserted, though final-exam time. Black elders still moderate to their young, but killings and arrests of youths continue; the elders' anger appears to be rising.

Militancy of the young and the sh of their parents made the strong-pression on a visitor when he took a night-hour tour of this black township of 1 million people 10 miles outside Johannesburg. The community's name, an acronym for Southwest Township.

ck school officials, in what seemed to be a black rioting broke out here on Nov. 16 over a Government requirement of courses to be taught in Afrikaans, the language of South Africa's whites, and to other parts of the country. The incident later modified the order. On a wall of a beer hall burned during a riot, a graffiti declares: "Blacks, for your own country. Remember the 16th of June."

Main Schools Are Nearly Empty
Orders here and in other black townships are estimated to have taken 370 officers in Langa, outside Cape Town. A bomb went off recently in a district police station in the township of Soweto. Students' pamphlets call for a new, nationwide strike.

Visitor found Soweto's biggest school, Orlando High School and Morrision High School, virtually empty. Police recently raided the Morrision school, arresting scores of students. "Many are fleeing the township to avoid arrest," a black school official said. "Police are picking them up on the streets."

Adults asked about the student protest responded that they had no control over the students and did not know the students' leaders. "Students distrust parents and teachers," a school official said. "They do not consult us." He added that the police had seized school registers to obtain students' addresses and were raiding homes in search of those on the "wanted" list.

The visitor asked black adults why they had not joined in the revolt, and this was a typical response: "We have too much at stake. We have our jobs. We need the money to survive. We have family responsibilities."

But that mood appears to be changing to anger for some adults over the number of students killed or arrested by the police. Detentions of older militant blacks, such as Winnie Mandela, the wife of the imprisoned nationalist Nelson Mandela, have aroused black moderates. "We are law-abiding," said an elderly black, "but it is hell for us, too, to live in this system, and people are getting angry."

"Along the Road to Freedom"
Those black militants who are still at large say privately that the deaths and detentions are fueling the cause of black liberation. "People are becoming politicized," said a militant who asked not to be identified. "We have to educate these people," he said. "In a struggle, we have to fasten our belts. Some people have to fall along the roadside. It's all along the road to freedom."

At the same time, the roots of moderation still run deep among many blacks who say that it is not too late for racial reconciliation in South Africa. "If they would just sit down with us to talk and hear our grievances and let us have a say in our own affairs," said the father of a youth under arrest. "We are not Marxists, as the whites claim."

"We do not want a purely black parliament," another elder said. "We need to share with whites by our side. I don't believe in total black rule in South Africa."

Many blacks told the visitor that they feared that if moderate blacks did not win meaningful concessions from the Government, the tide would turn to the radicals among them. "Once we are all happy again we can convince them that we do not want to crush them," a black businessman said, referring to the four million whites who share South Africa with 18 million blacks.

Mr. Richard was guarded in his assessment of the prospects for tomorrow's meeting. "I can give you no idea what's going to emerge from these discussions," he said.



Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith arriving at meeting in Geneva.

Rhodesians to Discuss a Timetable

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Smith may favor less than two years for the transitional period on the assumption that a relatively early independence date would increase pressure on the nationalists to agree on the arrangements for transferring power.

Mr. Smith did not elaborate on the issue this evening, but his remarks suggested, if anything, a hardening of his position toward the talks. Confirming that he was leaving "because I haven't got anything to do," he added, "I would have thought that by now we would be getting to grips with the problem and talking about the agreement, but as you know, we're still talking around it."

He did not say when he would return but expressed the hope that "by the time I get back, we'll have stopped talking around the problem."

The Rhodesian welcomed the arrival of Assistant Under Secretary of State William E. Schauffele Jr. of the United States, a leading participant in the diplomacy that produced the plan. Mr. Schauffele has begun a round of talks with the delegates, but had not yet met with Mr. Smith this afternoon.

Mr. Schauffele's first meeting was with Mr. Richard, who was asked today what role the American was playing. "None at all, as far as I know," he replied, adding that it was his impression that the United States official was here to talk to delegates and find out what was happening rather than to play an active role in conference diplomacy.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Rhodesians Strike in Mozambique In Reprisal for Guerrilla Killings

UMTALI, Rhodesia, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Rhodesian forces struck into neighboring Mozambique yesterday in reprisal for the killing of four white civilians in Rhodesia Saturday night by black nationalist guerrillas.

The Rhodesian Government said in a communique that its troops had "undertaken hot-pursuit operations as a result of transborder aggression by terrorists," but it gave no details. [Heavy fighting was still under way on Monday, the Mozambique press agency said, adding that Mozambican troops were pushing back Rhodesians who used tanks, cannon, mortars, infantry, fighter-bombers and cavalry in thrusts against two provinces.]

On Saturday night, guerrillas attacked a hotel at Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, with rockets, grenades and automatic weapons, killing a Canadian-born official of the Rhodesian Government and wounding a white civilian. Three white Rhodesian civilians died in guerrilla attacks near the southwestern city of Bulawayo, 300 miles from Mozambique.

Commenting on the communique, a Rhodesian Government spokesman said: "In order to safeguard the interests of the country, security forces have therefore taken action in accordance with accepted international practice."

The last major "hot pursuit" by Rhodesian forces occurred on Aug. 3 when the Salisbury Government reported the killing of 300 black Rhodesian nationalists, 30 Mozambican troops and 10 civilians at a camp inside Mozambique.

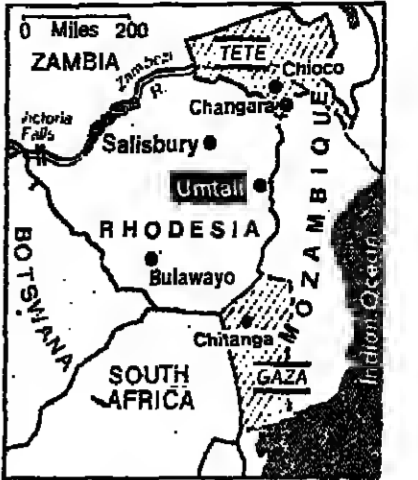
The Government made public figures today that showed civilian casualties had more than doubled in the last month—reporting that 84 civilians, 74 blacks and 10 whites were killed in October. Yesterday a Government spokesman linked the increase in guerrilla activity with the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's governmental future, saying that black nationalist leaders had predicted such a surge.

"There has been a substantial buildup in terrorist concentrations along the Rhodesia-Mozambique border," the spokesman said. Last night, the Rhodesian Army reported concentrations of Mozambican forces only 400 yards from the Rhodesian border here at Umtali, a border town in west-central Rhodesia.

The army said that Umtali's civil defense units had been put on full alert as an estimated 150 Mozambican troops and military equipment, including rockets and cannons, moved up to the frontier.

Mozambique Reports Attack
MAPUTO, Mozambique, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—The Mozambique press agency said today that Rhodesian forces crossed the border early yesterday and attacked the provinces of Gaza and Tete.

The attack in Gaza concentrated on the areas of Chiqualalala and Chitanga, the agency said. The Rhodesians were said to have struck at five zones in Tete—Changara, Nura, Chioco, Gentu and Chicombi.



The New York Times/Nov. 2, 1976

Rhodesia said its troops pursued terrorists into Mozambique, and it declared an alert in Umtali. Mozambique said its troops were fighting Rhodesian soldiers in Tete and Gaza Provinces.

S. Appeals to UNESCO to End Political Skirmishing

Continued From Page 1

Under this plan, which has the backing of the organization's executive board, the question of whether Israel is to join the European region—all countries except Israel are members of regional groupings—will be left to a vote of the region's members. In the past, the full organization has voted to seat countries within each region.

Affirms U.S. Commitment
Several third-world countries, among them African states that benefit from UNESCO programs, are known to have pressed Arab countries to moderate their opposition. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has observer status here, said today his group would press instead for a strong condemnation of Israel for despoiling monuments in Jerusalem and destroying Palestinian culture.

Mr. Reinhardt referred to the issue of a free press, which is before the congress in the form of a declaration that would give governments the right to control all information originating within their borders.

Mr. Reinhardt said that the United States affirms its commitment "to the fundamental right of every individual to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any medium and regardless of frontiers." He added, "We are eternally vigilant to prevent any infringement of this freedom."

At another point, Mr. Reinhardt touched on what has been a growing third-world complaint about what is viewed as Western domination of the media: that citizens of developing nations are inundated by information cast or slanted in such ways as to erode their cultural identities and nation-building responsibilities.

There was some optimism today on the part of members of the American delegation that the volatile declaration, which they concede would pass if brought to a vote of the full membership, might be assigned to a committee where it might be debated, modified and perhaps ultimately shelved for future discussion as it was at two previous UNESCO meetings.

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M. With sapphires, \$765. Part-way set, \$365. N. \$870. O. Part-way set, with rubies, \$300. P. Part-way set, with emeralds, \$1,275. R. Part-way set, with sapphires, \$410. With rubies, \$505. Or with emeralds, \$650.

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S. Appeals to UNESCO to End Political Skirmishing

Special to The New York Times
Nairobi, Kenya, Nov. 1—In a low-address, the United States representative to the UNESCO conference today for an end to political skirmishing and for an intensification of search for interdependent world based "not on power but on the right of power."

Under this plan, which has the backing of the organization's executive board, the question of whether Israel is to join the European region—all countries except Israel are members of regional groupings—will be left to a vote of the region's members. In the past, the full organization has voted to seat countries within each region.

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White South African Editor, Friend of Alan Paton, Faces Jail Gladly

By HENRY KAMM
 Special to The New York Times
 EAST LONDON, South Africa, Oct. 29—If Donald Woods, editor of The East London Daily Dispatch, goes to jail soon to serve a six-month sentence for declining to disclose a source of information, he says he will be glad. And his friend, Alan Paton, the author, says he wishes he were going with him.

"In the present climate, any white person who goes to jail can do nothing but improve the situation," said Mr. Paton, scowling with mock fierceness over the top of his glasses at the editor. The 72-year-old author of "Cry, the Beloved Country," came here from his home near Durban, about 400 miles away, to accompany Mr. Woods in a gesture of solidarity to Grahamstown today, where the Supreme Court heard his appeal and served judgment.

The journalist has scant hope of a reversal of the verdict, but he said over dinner at his house last night that he did not mind going to jail, not only because he believes his stand is striking a blow for freedom of the press. He said: "It will help black-white feeling. The blacks are going to be running this country one day pretty soon, and the whites will be the underdog. It will be good to have some guys who have credibility with them."

A White Man Prepared to Suffer
 "It will convince many black people," said Mr. Paton, "that here's a white man who is prepared to suffer for his convictions. At the moment they think there's no one."

"If we only had the sort of jails John Deane went to, it wouldn't be so bad," interjected Wendy Woods, the mother of five young children. "Five star. Those here are a bit medieval."

Her 42-year-old husband was sentenced last December for refusing to name a witness in an alleged crime. The exceptional fact in the case, which is a focus of interest among South African liberals and journalists, is that the law in question had never been used against an editor.

In September 1975, the editor visited Justice Minister J.T. Kruger and the head of the Bureau of State Security, the equivalent of the Central Intelligence

Agency, Gen. H.J. van den Bergh, to plead for the lifting of restrictions on a black community leader. He also raised the question of harassment of blacks by Special Branch, the security police, citing allegations of criminal conduct by one warrant officer.

Vandalism Against Paton's Car
 On his return here, Mr. Woods was asked by a Special Branch colonel to write a statement detailing the criminal allegations. One concerned a charge by a fellow policeman that in 1964 the warrant officer had smashed the windshield and rear window of Mr. Paton's car, which he had been detailed to follow during the long period of police surveillance of the author. Mr. Paton was asleep in the hotel.

The second charge concerned vandalism and burglary last year at a black community organization's office in King Williamstown near here. At the officer's demand, Mr. Woods swore to the truth of his statement. He wrote later:

"I had no regrets on that score. My

sworn statement would help establish whether leading officials in this country would indeed act against one of their own men for a misdemeanor or whether they would turn on me instead for complaining about a member of their staff."

Mr. Woods had reasons for being so skeptical. In a 12-year career as editor and one of the whitest political columnists, he had established himself as a biting critic of South African racial policies. Once, he recalls, Prime Minister John Vorster told him acidly that with friends like Mr. Woods he needed no enemies.

Ordered to Make Disclosure
 A few weeks after his statement, the editor was ordered to disclose the identity of his informants. He said he would ask their permission.

One of them, City Councilman Donald Card, stepped forward as the source of the information about the vandalism against Mr. Paton's car. Mr. Card, a former security policeman, said the warrant officer had bragged to him about doing

it. The other informant insisted on an

cy. "It's no surprise," said Mr. Card, "I got a white skin, and I don't feel safe now. The other chap has a white skin."

Mr. Card alluded to fears of being employed against critics of the security police. Last June, the Woods home was hit by a spray of bullets and later was painted on a wall.

As far as is known, Mr. Woods is not being followed up, although Mr. Card is ready to testify. Mr. Paton is considering filing a private suit. In both the authorities appear to be focusing prosecuting Mr. Woods.

"He's the most hated by his own people and the most respected by his friends," said Mayor J.A. Yazbek of East London's leading newspaper. "We think a bloody hero."

SOCIALISTS IN PORTUGAL RE-ELECT SOARES LEADER

LISBON, Nov. 1—Prime Minister Mario Soares was re-elected leader of the ruling Socialist Party today but despite his appeals for unity a strong radical leftist faction emerged in the closing hours of his party's second national congress.

Mr. Soares was unopposed for the secretaryship and a consensus list that he headed won a majority of the votes for the 151-member national committee. A rival far-leftist list, presented at the last moment, picked up nearly 25 percent of the vote.

The opposition to the Soares line, which is a pragmatic socialism, was led by Aires Rodrigues, a member of the former national committee and leader of the party's workers committee. His supporters at the congress, which ended tonight, were largely members of the Lisbon trade union movement.

Mr. Rodrigues and other leaders of the radical faction declared over and over that they were not opposed to Mr. Soares but were fighting to defend the "original vocation" of the Socialist Party as a workers party.

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HELSINKI PANEL BED BY KISSINGER

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utive Branch Restricted

Special to The New York Times
NGTON, Nov. 1—Secretary of
ry A. Kissinger withdrew per-
day from three Administration
to accompany a Congressional
g commission to countries of

Western and Eastern Europe to check on
how the controversial Helsinki agreement
is being carried out.
Instead, Mr. Kissinger instructed the
three executive-branch members of the
Helsinki commission to travel with five
members of Congress only as far as Brus-
sels for a briefing by officials of the
North Atlantic Treaty Organization and
the Common Market.
The decision by Mr. Kissinger, which
came as a surprise to the Administration
officials and the commission, was criti-
cized by Representative Dante B. Fascell,
Democrat of Florida, chairman of the
newly formed commission, made up of
12 members of Congress and three from
the executive branch.
"The last-minute decision by the Sec-
retary of State to withdraw the executive
branch commissioners from this working

trip is a deeply regrettable policy rever-
sal," Mr. Fascell said. "Their absence
from our planned talks in Europe will
present our allies and our rivals with a
confusing picture of divided counsel in
Washington on the importance and poten-
tial of the Helsinki accords."
State Department Rejects Charge
Mr. Fascell in his statement had said
the State Department had been cooperat-
ing with the commission.
This evening, the State Department, ap-
parently disregarding that part of the
statement, said, "We categorically reject
Chairman Fascell's allegation that the
State Department is in any way failing to
cooperate."
The Department said that Mr. Fascell
knew of the Administration's reluctance
to have the executive members of the
commission take part in meetings with

foreign governments and said that raising
the issue now in an "outrageous, erron-
eous statement" was for "partisan politics."
Commission Will Check on Compliance
The commission, approved by the Con-
gress over initial Administration objec-
tions, was empowered to monitor and en-
courage compliance with the Helsinki
conference's final document that 35 na-
tions, including the United States, signed
in 1975.
The main purpose of the commission
is to check whether the Soviet Union and
the Soviet allies in Eastern Europe are
carrying out provisions calling for a freer
exchange of people and ideas between
East and West.
The Administration had objected that
foreign governments might regard the
commission as interfering in their inter-

nal affairs, and objected to having offi-
cials from the executive branch on the
commission.
Mr. Fascell also said that the commis-
sion members had so far been unable to
receive permission from the Soviet Union,
East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia,
Poland, and Hungary to visit. Of the War-
saw Pact countries, only Rumania has
given permission.
Visits to 24 Countries Planned
Originally, the three executive-branch
members, from the State Department, the
Defense Department and Commerce De-
partment, had made plans to accompany
the group leaving Washington on Friday
on its two-week trip. The panel had
planned to confer in Brussels and then
split up into subgroups to visit 24 of the
35 countries that signed the Helsinki ac-

cord.
A State Department official confirmed
that Mr. Kissinger had ordered the execu-
tive-branch officials not to travel with
the group except to Brussels, to prevent
confusion in foreign eyes on the legisla-
tive-executive functions. Also, he said
that since the purpose of the trip was
to get information, the executive-branch
members did not need the trip since em-
bassies were furnishing information regu-
larly.
But officials did not deny that Mr. Kis-
singer also did not want to appear to be
supporting the commission's activities as
fully as the Congressional members want.
President Ford, when he signed into law
the bill setting up the commission, ap-
pointed his executive-branch members as
"observers" and said they might not par-
ticipate in all functions.



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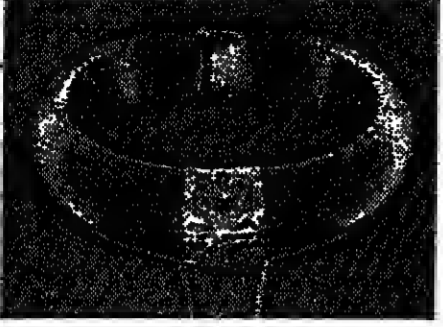
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Cuba Government Still Sees Hand Of the C.I.A. in Plots to Destroy It

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

HAVANA, Oct. 31—On the west side of Havana's Plaza de la Revolución there is a large billboard with a simple legend in huge letters: "C.I.A." in white, overlaid with "Murderer" in black.

It is one of the many illustrations of Cuba's preoccupation—some Cubans call it an obsession—with what is seen as a continuing security threat from the United States Central Intelligence Agency. The preoccupation dates from the C.I.A. sponsorship of the Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961.

"Your administrations come and go, but the C.I.A. goes on and on with its plans to destroy us," remarked a student at Havana University.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro underscored this attitude in his last major speech, on Oct. 15, saying: "Those who believe the C.I.A. has changed one iota because of the denunciations its hair-raising actions have caused within United States society itself are deeply mistaken. Its methods will simply become more subtle and perfidious."

Planting of Agent Charged

Mr. Castro also asserted that the C.I.A. had planted an agent in his Government with access to the office of Osmani Ciencuegos, Secretary to the Executive Committee of the Council of Ministers, or Cabinet.

However, Mr. Castro also asserted that "the presumed agent recruited by the C.I.A. has kept the Cuban Government informed, from the very beginning and for 10 years, of all details of every contact he had with it, the equipment and instructions he received."

Early last week the Cuban Government

indicated to foreign correspondents that the purported double agent would be presented to the press and the public on Oct. 23.

At the last minute, however, a press conference for this purpose was indefinitely postponed because, Cuban officials indicated, publicity in the United States would be submerged in the coverage of the final days of the Presidential election campaign.

The officials said today that the uncovering of the double agent would probably take place in December.

Cuban concern with the C.I.A. has also been highlighted recently in television interviews, lasting hours, with two men said to be former C.I.A. agents, Manuel des Armas and Carlos Rivero Collado, both of Cuban origin.

The C.I.A. is also held responsible in the Cuban press for the sabotage of a Cuban airliner that crashed Oct. 6 off Barbados, killing 73 persons, including 57 Cubans.

C.I.A. Withholds Comment

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 — A Central Intelligence Agency spokesman said his office would have no comment on the allegation by Prime Minister Castro that the C.I.A. planted an agent in the Cuban Government and had maintained contact with him since 1966. Last month a spokesman for the State Department denied charges by Cuba and Guyana that the C.I.A. was involved in the sabotage of the Cuban airliner that crashed off Barbados.

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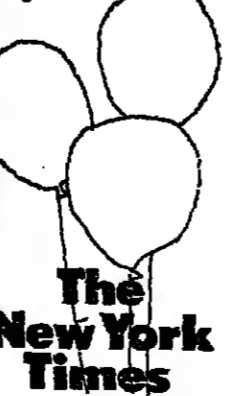
of Metropolitan Opera fame. He'll be here tomorrow, 12:30 till 2, in our Fifth Avenue Book Shop, fifth floor, to sign your copy of his biography "The Bluebird of Happiness" by Alan Levy, 12.50. The book is available in Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.
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The New York Times



Handwritten signature or mark.

10/20/76

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DRUMM GIVEN MILITARY RITES

Continued From Page 1

Republican Army, because of a tight ring around the Irish Republic and, according to R.A. sources, Ruairi O'Brien of Sinn Fein, and other based in Dublin were unrate it. Mr. O'Bradaigh, who was killed from Northern Ireland, was planning to cross the border to deliver the graveside

of Mrs. Drumm's murder, a cycle of retaliatory killings, particularly since until now an understanding between Protestant and Catholic paramilitary that their leaders were out

of Mrs. Drumm's murder, a cycle of retaliatory killings, particularly since until now an understanding between Protestant and Catholic paramilitary that their leaders were out

Men in Black Berets

British troops were in evidence, crouching in doorways, down streets with their arms, they vanished from the scene as the requiem mass for Mrs. Drumm began at St. Agnes's Chapel

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Assemblyman Andrew Stein has tended too often to let his Temporary State Commission on Living Costs and the Economy's chairman be...

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THE NEW YORK TIMES ON STEIN AND HOUSING

"The official not wishing to defame on the rent issue appears in the Assemblyman's Article, where Temporary State Commission on Living Costs spotlighted a market this year the extent to which vacancy decisions had become a license to gouge tenants."

THE NEW YORK TIMES QUOTATION OF THE DAY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976

"A city which in a 10-year period adds to its population nearly 71,500 workers and 72,000 recipients to its welfare rolls is probably in a desperate financial straits. Stein, commenting on his study of New York City economic trends."

Re-elect Assemblyman Andrew Stein

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Unease Is Deepening in Israel Over the Arab Minority

By WILLIAM F. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Nov. 1—When I go to Tel Aviv people look at me as an Arab and suspect me. When I go to Nabulus on the West Bank, they look at me as an Israeli and suspect me.

These widely quoted remarks were made several years ago by an Israeli Arab official who capitalized the continuing dilemma confronting Israel's largest minority group—the 500,000 Arabs who are citizens, some say second-class citizens.

The problems of the Israeli Arabs, who total 15 percent of the population, are deeply complex and thorny, rooted in the violent history of this part of the Middle East. The issues, which touch on many spheres—political, social, cultural, religious, educational—have taken on new urgency in recent months as a result of protests by once-placid Israeli Arabs and of a controversial report by an Israeli official that has inflamed many members of the minority group.

The paradoxes and complexities posed by the growing minority, whose members are kin to nations bent on Israel's destruction, are not lost on the Israelis.

"We were experts at being a minority for 2,000 years," said Shmuel Toledano, an Israeli Jew who is Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's adviser on Arab affairs, "and the first time we are a majority we have to deal with the most complicated problems of a minority."

The Israeli Arabs—they are not to be confused with the million Palestinian Arabs in the territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, which have been occupied by Israel since the 1967 war—have been here since the birth of the nation in 1948, when they numbered 150,000.

For many years they were a quiescent population, some nurturing their discontent and grievances in muted undertones, others trying to adapt to the realities of finding a role in a society dominated by Jews and forging ahead in such areas as jobs, schooling and housing.

Within the last year there have been overt, sometimes violent, manifestations of discontent. These have been coupled with a rising nationalism that is part of a larger search for a new identity or for a way to accept the one imposed on them: Israeli Arab, an appellation that is inherently ironic given the protracted state of war between Arabs and Jews.

The current focus on the problem followed publication of a highly controversial secret report written by Israel Koenig, a Government official, suggesting ways to curb the growth and influence of the Arabs in Israel. The report was based on the prospect that within two years the Arabs in the Galilee region, where most of the Arabs of Israel live, would constitute a majority.

Their increase in Galilee contains a threat to our very rule in the region," Mr. Koenig wrote. Among his recommendations were a policy of reward and punishment for Israeli Arab leaders based on their degree of cooperation, a rapid increase in Jewish settlements to offset the Arab population gains, a decrease in subsidies to Arabs with large families and a program encouraging young Israeli Arabs to study abroad, with "obstacles" placed in the path of their return.

The Koenig document, which caused a furor among Jews as well as Arabs and which was described as fascist and Levantine Arab character. The reaction

to it was intensified by Mr. Koenig's position as the Ministry of the Interior's chief official in Galilee, with a good deal of say about allocation of funds to municipalities.

Several orderly protests—in contrast to a rally against Israeli expropriation of Arab-owned lands on March 30, which turned into a riot that saw six Israeli Arabs killed—were held to seek Mr. Koenig's ouster. Ranking Israeli officials, including Mr. Rabin, said that the report was no more than the private musings of a civil servant and that it contravened policy. But the failure to dismiss Mr. Koenig is still a sore point with many Israeli Arabs, and his memorandum has provided a good deal of grist for anti-Israeli propaganda mills.

Some Arabs, among them Toufik Zayad, a Communist who is the Mayor of Nazareth, Israel's largest Arab town, maintain that the attitude expressed by Mr. Koenig merely reflects tacit Government policy despite statements about equality for Arab citizens.

In an interview Mr. Toledano, the Prime Minister's adviser, said that implementation of the policy of equality was not always easy and added, "I haven't met a serious man who thinks for a minute the clock can be turned back." He was alluding to the period before 1966, when Israeli Arabs lived under military rule and to the hard line advocated by Mr. Koenig, a line that has more than a few supporters among the majority.

In the early days of the new nation the Israeli Arabs were preoccupied with bread-and-butter issues. With large amounts of Government aid illiteracy went from 85 percent to 15 percent; housing improved; roads were built to villages previously inaccessible by car; jobs were created; social services were provided.

Those benefactions are partly responsible for the current discontent. As Mr. Toledano put it, "The more people are educated the more they ask. 'Who am I?' and the question gets very difficult."

In addition, the aftermath of the 1967 war enabled Israeli Arabs to make contact with West Bank Arabs, many of them militant supporters of a Palestinian state.

As all this ferment and groping takes place among the Arabs, the Israelis cannot forget their first-hand experience of suffering and casualties at the hands of outside Arab enemies—violent incidents

that have colored their attitudes toward the Arabs within their borders. "We forget these people are part of the world," an official said. "We can't be sure of who is going to harm us. We have to be careful, and yet we have to integrate."

Echoing those sentiments, Mr. Toledano said: "The main problem is whether we can implement the policy of integration which is not easy. We have to come to a question of convincing the majority and it's not easy in this dilemma of: But the other choice is worse."

On the other side are the Arab actions about the Jewish majority's actions, accentuated by increasing leverage from a new generation that the leaders of the Arab communist hidebound Uncle Toms.

Land Policy Called Irritant

Atallah Mansour, an Israeli Arab nationalist who writes for the Hebrew newspaper Haaretz, commented recently on a major source of dissatisfaction among Arab citizens: the Government's land-privatization policy. "An Arab in Nazareth who lost his land in the mid-1930s cannot today purchase an apartment on it in the new Jewish town of Naz. Elit cannot help but feel deep pain."

A crucial difference between an Arab and an Israeli Jew concerns military service. Most able-bodied male Jews are subject to a three-year draft and years of reserve duty, but the Arab not. According to the Government is to spare them from having to fight against other Arabs; in addition a problem is seen in any large Arab military contingent.

The number of Israeli Arabs can grow, doubling in 17 years, according to figures prepared by the Labor while the Jewish population, but the current growth rate, will not for 44 years. As the population changes, so will the problems from the condition of the minority

to the solution of many of it. The answer to a question that has troubled Israel since its inception: Arab minority be a full partner in that Prime Minister Rabin recent scribbled as being based on "the inging of the Jewish people's exiles, the life of a Jewish state?"

Aide to Moon Denies Press Charges

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Pak Bo Hi, the president of the Cultural and Freedom Foundation here, and a chief aide to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, denied today that he was an agent of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency or was involved in any effort to bribe United States Government officials.

At a news conference, Mr. Pak read a point-by-point statement denying a series of allegations made about his activities in recent press accounts of a Federal investigation of South Korean influence here.

However, he refused to answer any questions and refused to make public various documents that he asserted would prove he had no involvement in Korean intelligence activities or with Park Tong Sun, a Korean businessman known here as Tongsun Park.

Mr. Pak particularly challenged a report saying that in June 1969 he attended a meeting at the Blue House, the presidential palace in Seoul, South Korea, at which President Park Chung Hee and Park Tong Sun were said to have discussed a plan for influence peddling in the United States.

"I must thank the press for telling me about this meeting because I never knew before that it existed," he said. "I was not in Seoul in June 1969, when the meeting supposedly took place. My passport and visa records here show clearly that I was not in Korea at all during June 1969." However, Mr. Pak refused to make public either his passport or visa records.

Mr. Pak said that if tape recordings that have been alluded to in some news

accounts did exist, they should be made public.

"Let the clear truth come forth by playing it for the public and let the world and press hear it with their own ears and determine the truth," he said.

The 47-year-old Mr. Pak acknowledged that he had once served as military attaché at the Korean Embassy here, but said he had never been a part of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, which, he said, was formed two months after he was posted to Washington in 1961.

"On my honor, I testify to you that never in the past, nor in the present time, have I ever been linked with or employed by the Korean C.I.A.," he said.

On Oct. 2, The New York Times quoted sources with access to intelligence files who said that Colonel Pak was one of several operatives, though not a direct, full-time employee, of the Korean intelligence service. The Times made repeated attempts before publication of that story to reach Mr. Pak but was unable to do so. Mr. Pak said today that he had been traveling in Europe for several weeks.

In his statement he said that "neither as an individual, nor the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, nor any of its projects, such as Radio Free Asia, has ever attempted to influence a Congressman or official to benefit the Korean Government." He added that neither he nor the Korean foundation "as an organization," had ever contributed any money to any political figure.

He asserted that Mr. Moon had been "mistreated" in America by these types of press accounts.

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—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

"The name MERIT was perfectly warranted. A good thing is hard to find in this day and age, but you sure came up with a winner in my book."

—Mr. Kenneth R. Wilson
Akron, Ohio

"My husband brought home a pack of 'MERIT Filters' and told me to try one. I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"Your new MERIT cigarettes are great. I have tried every low tar and nicotine brand on the market and have finally found one that truly tastes like a smoke should."

—Phil Hill
Kirkland, Washington

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that Merit was really a low tar cigarette that really had flavor."

—Mrs. Judith Pietras
Streamwood, Illinois

"Today, I purchased a pack of MERIT cigarettes. Much to my surprise—it was great! Taste—satisfying. Aroma—great."

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"Merit is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

—Ernest Walters
Lutherville, Maryland

"I don't know how you got so much flavor into only 9 mg. of 'tar,' but I'm quite grateful you did."

—Molly Forde
San Rafael, California

"Smoking MERIT is a pleasure. This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for."

—Edward Levinson
Columbus, Ohio

"I have tried all the low tar cigarettes and I believe if they had a horse race for low tar cigarettes, MERIT would win by several lengths!"

—Ms. Victoria M. Lowry
Provo, Utah

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Ms. Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"Man, was I surprised. This cigarette has taste. Your advertisements really mean what they say.... Thanks for doing the impossible."

—John E. Ehrenberg
Suitland, Maryland

"MERIT surpassed my wildest expectations. Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Garder
Stamford, Connecticut

"Two of my neighbors and I switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri



"I have just discovered your new cigarette, 'MERIT', and am delighted!"

—Vera Spillane
Brooklyn, New York

"I've always changed from brand to brand until I found your new Merit, and I really love it."

—Latu Popi Mafileo
Honolulu, Hawaii

"MERIT is the first low tar, low nicotine cigarette I have ever tried that has a real taste."

—Patricia R. Beadles
Las Vegas, Nevada

"My husband and I switched to MERIT about five months ago and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
South Bend, Indiana

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

! Exceeded

...thank you, ...I have tried ...but have never ...anything quite ..."

—Ms. Tana S. Goode
Whittier, California

...the taste of ...cedes other low ...It is not only ...tasting. I love ..."

—Mrs. Ethel Carr
Washington, D.C.

MERIT was ...tried it and ...got. It's hard to ...such a cigarette ...such a rich ...taste."

—Jenny Lee
Indianapolis, Indiana

...fantastic! I'd ...n if it wasn't low ...nicotine."

—Justine Ann
Eastchester, New York

...for making the ...through in ...all the years I ...The taste and ...from MERIT ..."

—Mara Ann
New York, New York

...at 10 years I ...ying to find a ...low tar and nicotine ...only took one pack ...convert me."

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton
Havre de Grace, Maryland

MERIT billboard: ...riched Flavor! ...try it. It's a ...cigarette! You have ...mer."

—Lisa Corral
New York, New York

NASA to Focus on Radio Emissions In Hunt for Civilizations in Space

By WALTER SULLIVAN

The most ambitious effort so far to detect radio emissions from distant civilizations is being organized under two laboratories of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While many lines of attack, short-range and long-range, will be explored, the project's initial goal is to build an analyzer that can simultaneously look at a star (and its planets, if it has any) through a million radio-frequency peep-holes.

The device, which should also have a variety of other applications in radio astronomy and deep space communications, is expected to cost \$1 million.

It will be used with various radio telescopes to learn if any civilizations riding the planets of distant stars are trying to meet other technological societies at the "waterhole." The latter is a part of the radio spectrum considered a logical rendezvous for intelligent creatures trying to make contact for the first time.

Frequencies of the Waterhole
The frequencies of the waterhole lie between those emitted by hydrogen atoms drifting in space (1420 megahertz, or 1,420 million cycles) and those from hydroxyl, whose molecules, formed of one oxygen and one hydrogen atom, emit at 1665 megahertz. Since hydrogen and hydroxyl combine to form water, this region of the spectrum is called the waterhole.

As stated in a recent analysis of the problem for NASA, it is reasonable to suppose "that different galactic species might meet there just as different terrestrial species have always met at certain more mundane waterholes."

It is assumed that any civilization transmitting within the waterhole region will do so in a very narrow radio-frequency band, which would make the signal detectable only if the receiver was tuned close to the proper frequency. It is for this reason that the device, a multi-channel spectral analyzer, will scan simultaneously a million different frequency bands within the waterhole.

The project is known as SETI (for search for extraterrestrial intelligence). Although a number of observatories will take part in the effort—some are doing so now—coordination and much of the research and development will be done by the two NASA laboratories in California.

One is the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, which will have primary responsibility for program management. The other is the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, operated for NASA by the California Institute of Technology. The big antennas of its globe-encircling network for deep space communications will be used, as well as other very large antennas, and the laboratory will provide various components for the multi-channel system.

Notable among these will be a data processor to handle the six million channels of data developed by Dr. Alvin M. Despain of the University of California, Berkeley, will take close to two years.

To carry out the SETI project the Ames center and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have agreed on a division of labor. Ames will focus on automated pattern recognition methods to minimize human involvement in the scanning of millions, and later billions, of radio channels from thousands, perhaps millions, of stars.

Advantage of Automation
The Ames center will also promote more effective ways to detect planets in orbit around stars. The evidence so far, suggesting the existence of worlds beyond the solar system, has been based on photography of nearby stars over decades to see if their movement against a backdrop of distant stars is irregular.

Such irregular motion would be caused by the gravity of an unseen planet. Similarly the Earth, in its motion around the Sun, waxes in and out of what would be its orbit, were the Moon not there. This is because, during part of each month, the gravity of the Moon pulls the Earth toward the Sun and two weeks later it pulls the Earth away from the Sun.

The search so far has involved microscopic measurements of photographs, but star images are always blurred by atmospheric and optical effects. It is hoped new position-determining methods (including the process known as interferometry) can produce more persuasive evidence.

One way would be to detect slight changes in wavelengths of light from the star, due to its irregular motion. For the longer term it may be possible with space telescopes to cut out the light of the star itself and bring its planets into view.

All of these methods are to be explored at Ames, as well as an automated system for making an inventory of large numbers of stars in terms of their eligibility for search. The most likely candidates

are considered those stars most closely resembling the sun in size, life expectancy and other factors.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in addition to its work on the multi-channel system, will concentrate on antenna systems, both for use on the earth and in space. It is widely believed antennas in space will prove the most effective and, for large-scale searches, the least costly approach, particularly when the space shuttle makes possible more ambitious projects in earth orbit.

A three-year effort by J.P.L. will scan 80 percent of the sky plus some of the nearest stars, sweeping the band from 100 to 2500 megahertz, a few hundred hertz at a time. Ames will use the largest antennas available to look at the nearest stars at bandwidths of less than a few hertz in the waterhole.

While the waterhole is considered a logical "meeting place," the search does not depend on a calculated effort at communication by some other civilization. The earth, in its normal space operations, television transmissions and other activities transmits radio energy that could be detected at a considerable distance within this part of the galaxy.

NASA officials believe the various aspects of the SETI program can be funded within the agency's normal budget. In the past two years six science Workshops on Interstellar Communication have been held under sponsorship of the Ames center. Dr. Philip Morrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology acted as chairman.

It was Dr. Morrison who, in 1959, proposed that hydrogen emissions at 1420 megahertz might be the communications rendezvous for widely separated civilizations—the basis of many efforts that have followed.

Clue to Some Mental Illness Found In Test of Chemical on Rat Brains

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—A profound behavioral effect has been produced in rats by injecting in their brains small amounts of a recently discovered natural animal substance known to have pain-relieving qualities.

The behavioral effect is described as a "prolonged muscular rigidity and immobility similar to a catatonic state," in a scientific report of the experiments. The effect lasted for hours, but could be erased within seconds by injections of naloxone, a known chemical antagonist of morphine.

The authors said the chemical-induced immobility "was reminiscent of some aspects of schizophrenia."

They suggested that the chemical's effect might offer clues to the nature of mental illness in human beings. They cited a report earlier this year from Swedish scientists indicating that auditory hallucinations in two chronic schizophrenic patients had stopped within minutes after the patients had been given naloxone injections.

The catatonic-like state in rats was produced by a chemical called beta-endorphin, one of about a half-dozen naturally occurring substances that have been studied intensively by brain scientists since their discovery within the last few years.

A Resemblance to Morphine
The substances are found naturally in animal brains and seem to have morphine-like characteristics. One such natural substance, called anodynin, has been detected in human blood.

The effect of beta-endorphin in rats is reported independently by two scientific teams in the latest issue of Science, weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The authors of one report are Drs. Floyd Bloom, Nicholas Ling, and Roger Guillemin of the Salk Institute, La Jolla, and Dr. David Segal of the University of California, San Diego.

The other report is by Dr. Yasuko F. Jacquet and Dr. Neville Marks of the New York State Research Institute for Neurochemistry, Rockland Psychiatric Institute.

Both groups suggested that derangements of normal production and disposal of substances like beta-endorphin might be a factor in some forms of mental illness. For example, failure of some key enzyme to split such a chemical might result in abnormal and devastating accumulation of the substance in the brain.

In answer to a question by telephone, Dr. Bloom said the finding was totally unexpected. He said the state produced



SENTENCED IN MURDER OF MINERS' LEADER: Aubran Martin, flanked by law officers, being led to court in Washington, Pa., yesterday. He was given three consecutive life terms for the 1969 murders of Joseph

Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Mr. Yablonski was slain three weeks after an unsuccessful bid to unionize W. A. (Tony) Boyle as head of the United Mine Workers. Boyle and nine others have already been sentenced.

High Court Dispute Erupts on Warning to Defendant

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—A sharp dispute erupted among the Supreme Court's Justices today over a one-sentence, unsigned order in which the Court vacated a pro-defendant ruling by a lower Federal appeals court and sent the case back to the lower court for "further consideration" in light of a pro-prosecution ruling by the Supreme Court in a somewhat similar case last May.

Justice Potter Stewart contended in a

brief, written dissent, "This order of the Court is little short of irrational. The court of appeals to which this case is now remanded cannot but find this order totally incomprehensible."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a separate dissent joined by Justices Stewart and William J. Brennan Jr., said that the Supreme Court's ruling in the case last May was "irrelevant" to the Federal appeals court in today's case. The high court's action, he said, was thus "a waste of the time of two courts."

Justice John Paul Stevens joined in the majority's order, but he wrote a separate opinion stating that his original reaction to the case "was exactly that expressed by Mr. Justice Marshall." This was so, Justice Stevens said, in part because of his own earlier troubles, as a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, trying to interpret Supreme Court actions.

"As a circuit judge," Justice Stevens wrote, "I had the experience of trying to decipher similar Delphic orders."

The case in which the Court acted today came from the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, which sits in Manhattan and takes cases from New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

The case involves Estelle Jacobs, also known as "Mrs. Kramer," who was indicted for perjury for allegedly false testimony to a grand jury in New York.

Basically, the legal dispute is over the Government's failure to warn her, before her grand jury testimony, that she was already a "putative defendant" in the investigation, and to give her the full so-called Miranda warnings, regarding a suspect's rights in the face of custodial interrogation.

A Federal District Court in Brooklyn ruled that the Government's failure to give all these warnings was a denial of her constitutional right to due process of law. Thus, it held that the Government could not use her grand jury testimony against her—meaning that it could not prosecute her for the alleged perjury.

Unjust Disparity Found
The appeals court affirmed, but for a different reason. The defendant had been questioned by a member of the Federal Strike Force operating in the circuit, rather than by a United States Attorney, the United States Attorneys in the circuit, unlike the Strike Force attorney, had a practice of warning putative defendants about their status, prior to grand jury questioning. The appeals court reasoned that this disparity of treatment was unjust.

The appeals court specified that it was acting pursuant to its "supervisory function of supervising the administration of justice in the circuit. It said that it did not need to consider whether there was also a constitutional due process claim, as the district court had held.

In the case the Supreme Court decided last May, the Court ruled as a constitutional matter that grand jury testimony in such a case could be used as evidence against a defendant, even if the various "warnings" at issue had not been given.

The dissenters today said, essentially, that the Supreme Court decision in the case last May was irrelevant to the appeals court in the Jacobs case because the high court's decision involved only the existence or nonexistence of a constitutional right while the appeals court was acting pursuant to its supervisory role regardless of whether such a right existed or not.

The Supreme Court has in recent years

decided numerous cases, including some major ones, in summary fashion without having heard arguments or issuing opinions. It has done this partly because of its heavy caseload.

The practice is coming under increased attack, at least in part because of the confusion that summary orders can cause. Rarely, however, is the criticism as blunt as that in the opinions today—and rarely do the Justices themselves acknowledge it.

Supreme Court Rejects Review Of Quinlan Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to hear arguments of the Human Life Amendment Group against a state court order permitting the withdrawal of life supporting equipment from Karen Quinlan.

The court turned down a request by Stephen Garger and Richard Gallagher, representatives of the organization, for review of the New Jersey Supreme Court decision.

Neither Mr. Garger, Mr. Gallagher nor the group was a party to the state court proceedings and consequently they would not normally have a right to have their appeal considered by the Supreme Court.

Need For Guidelines Cited
They told the Justices that they had entered the case because none of the defendants had sought to appeal and because they believed there was a "crying need for judicial controlling guidelines from this Court applicable to comatose patients."

Miss Quinlan, 22 years old, has been in a coma since April 15, 1975. Her father, Joseph T. Quinlan, successfully sued the state courts for authority to have life-supporting systems removed if doctors and a hospital ethics committee agreed there was no reasonable prospect of her emerging from her coma.

Defendants in the action were Thomas R. Curtin, then Miss Quinlan's guardian; the State of New Jersey, Morris County and Saint Clare's Hospital in Denville, N. J.

After the New Jersey court decision, Mr. Quinlan removed his daughter from the hospital to a county nursing home in Morris Plains.

No Change in Her Condition

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J., Nov. 1—There has been virtually no change in Miss Quinlan's condition since she was moved to the Morris View Nursing Home on June 9, about two weeks after she was withdrawn from the respirator, a nursing home spokesman said today.

Dr. Richard Watson, who is in charge of her care, said that her respiration was strong and "her blood oxygen level is as good as yours or mine."

Miss Quinlan is receiving antibiotics when needed to combat infection and is force-fed a high-protein formula, but Dr. Watson and her parents have agreed that no heroic medical procedures will be employed to save her life should a major medical crisis develop.

Summary of Actions Taken Yesterday by United States Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

ALIENS
At the request of New York Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, the Court agreed to decide whether a state may limit financial aid for higher education to people who either are citizens or who intend to become citizens, and deny it to all others. (Nyquist v. Mauclet, No. 78-208).

New York's education law had such a limitation. A lower Federal court invalidated it as unconstitutional last winter, holding that it denied aliens the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws, and Mr. Lefkowitz appealed.

ATTORNEYS
The Court declined to review an Ohio case that raised, among other issues, the question of whether a lawyer may be convicted of a crime on the basis of uncorroborated testimony by some of his former clients who were themselves confessed criminals and alleged accomplices in the crime. (Woley v. Ohio, No. 78-307).

Specifically, the Court turned down a request by an Ohio lawyer to review his conviction on several charges of receiving stolen goods. The state's case against him had included testimony by several of his former clients. To get the testimony, the prosecution had arranged to give the witnesses immunity as an unusual manner by questioning them without having first given them the so-called Miranda warnings, about such things as their right to remain silent, with the result that it would

be unconstitutional to use whatever statements they gave against them in a subsequent prosecution.

CRIMINAL
The Association of Trial Lawyers of America supported the lawyer's request for high court review. It contended in a brief of 100 pages that the state prosecutors to get testimony in this manner would have a "chilling effect" on the willingness of lawyers to accept criminal cases and that this effect "can only result in the restricted ability of criminal defendants to obtain adequate and effective representation by counsel."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
The Court agreed to review the case of a Florida man who was sentenced to death after his conviction for murdering the owner of a furniture store in a holdup at the store. (Darden v. Florida, No. 78-5382).

Florida's death penalty statute, along with those of Texas and Georgia, was specifically upheld by the Supreme Court in its death penalty decision last July. The defendant, however, raised several other issues in his appeal: whether the prosecutor's inflammatory remarks to the jury prejudiced the defendant's right to a fair trial; whether identifications of the defendant by witnesses were improper; whether the trial court was wrong to exclude from the jury several potential jurors who said in the jury selection that voting in favor of the death penalty would violate their religious and moral scruples.

Over the dissent of Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr., the Court refused to review two Georgia death penalty cases that also raised the issue of standards to be used in excluding potential jurors. (Spencer v.

Georgia, No. 78-5284; Smith v. Georgia, No. 78-5373).

CRIMINAL
The Court agreed to decide, in a Texas case, whether the constitutional ban against double jeopardy means that the Government is prohibited from appealing from a trial court's order in the following circumstances: where a trial has been declared a mistrial because of a hung jury, and where the trial court entered the order in response to a motion filed several days after the mistrial was declared. (U.S. v. Martin Lihen Supply Co., No. 78-120). The lower court decided that the double jeopardy clause did bar such an appeal, and Solicitor General Robert H. Bork appealed.

The Court refused, however—with Justices Marshall and Brennan again dissenting—to review a lower Federal appeals court ruling, in another case, that a black man who was charged with raping a white woman in Boston was not constitutionally entitled to have the prospective jurors at his trial questioned about racial prejudice. (Dukes v. Walkievitch, No. 78-5326).

In a third case, from Arkansas, the Court ruled in an unsigned three-page opinion that a confession that was made by a defendant after the defendant's plea-bargaining with the prosecution is not automatically inadmissible against the defendant if he subsequently backs out of the bargain and goes to trial. The Court indicated that if the defendant had made the confession as part of the plea bargain agreement, it would be inadmissible, but that if the bargain did not require the defendant to make the confession, it would not be an involuntary confession and thus could be admissible.

The Court's decision reversed a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. Justice Potter Stewart dissented, saying that he agreed with the appeals court's ruling. (Hutto v. Ross, No. 78-1726).

With Justices Stewart, Brennan and Marshall all dissenting, the Court vacated a lower Federal appeals court's pro-defendant ruling in another criminal case—U.S. v. Jacobs, No. 78-1883—and sent it back to the lower court for "further consideration" in view of a pro-prosecution Supreme Court decision last May in a somewhat similar case.

The dissenters contended, basically, that since the lower court in the Jacobs case had decided that case pursuant to the lower court's supervisory role, over criminal justice administration in that court's judicial circuit, and since the Supreme Court's decision in the other case last May was based on a constitutional holding, the Supreme Court's decision was "irrelevant" to the court in the Jacobs case.

ELECTIONS
Without having heard arguments on the matter and without issuing an opinion, the Court affirmed a lower Federal court ruling that upheld a Texas statute that required candidates for state and local offices in party primary elections either to pay filing fees or to submit nominating petitions. (Howell v. DeBusk, No. 78-287).

PRIVACY
The Court refused to review the New Jersey Supreme Court decision in the Karen Quinlan case—that the right to privacy includes the right to terminate artificial life-supporting medical treatment, and that the guardian of a coma-

tose patient who is not expected to recover may assert this right on the patient's behalf.

None of the parties to the case appealed the New Jersey court's decision. However, members of a group called the Human Life Amendment Group filed a petition with the Justices seeking review. The group had not intervened in the litigation in the lower courts and did not appear to have any standing to take the case before the high court. (Carter v. N.J., No. 78-300).

SEX DISCRIMINATION
At the urging of United Airlines, the Court agreed to review a case involving a stewardess who involuntarily resigned from her job in 1968 in anticipation of her marriage, pursuant to the company's policy at the time, prohibiting married stewardesses, and who was subsequently rehired some time after the company dropped that policy. At issue is whether she is entitled to seniority dating from the time of her original hiring, as she contends, or only to the date of her second hiring. (United Airlines, Inc. v. Evans, No. 78-333).

TAX
The Court turned down a request by a man who worked as a craps dealer in Las Vegas in 1971 to decide whether certain payments known as "tokens" by a casino's patrons to a dealer are taxable income. Tokens are either direct cash payments or bets that players place on behalf of the dealer. A Federal district court ruled that tokens were non-taxable gifts, but the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit unanimously reversed. (Olk v. U.S., No. 78-199). The high court's action thus leaves the appeals court ruling in effect.

Around the Nation

5,000 Jam Cadillac Offer For Jobs That Don't Exist

DETROIT, Nov. 1 (UPI)—5,000 persons tried to jam their way into the personnel office at the Cadillac plant today looking for jobs that were advertised and were not available.

They began lining up before the plant on the southwest side of the city, where the unemployment rate is nearly 10 percent, one of the highest in the nation.

By midmorning many applicants were being turned away, and some were being shooed. Police were on hand to handle traffic and the throng.

At that point Cadillac officials began to stop handing out the forms. Cadillac spokesmen said that not even advertised that jobs in opening up at the plant, which is working heavy overtime to meet demand for the luxury automobile.

Meanwhile, Douglas A. Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, who is directing contract talks with Chrysler Corporation, said that the plant should be able to avert a strike by 118,000 workers in the United States and Canada at the union's strike of 6 P.M. Friday.

Program Set Up to As E.P.A. in Pesticide Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Agriculture Department has set up a special assessment program with the Environmental Protection Agency to screen a long list of hazardous chemicals used on farms, officials reported today.

John A. Knebel, Acting Agriculture Secretary, explained in a statement his department's move grew out of concern that the protection agency review all existing pesticide registrations and decide, case by case, whether the current products can continue to be used.

In making the review, the enviro agency will not approve re-registration of any pesticide that exceeds a "tertiary" standard without making a study to make sure that the pesticide's benefits exceed its risks.

Mr. Knebel said that about 17 pesticide ingredients used in thousands of agricultural chemicals have been placed on a "watch list" of products which get a thorough screening. He said the Agriculture Department would assemble data.

Pennsylvania Will Be Under-65 Flu Shots

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 1 (UPI)—Pennsylvania Health Department is a mass population swine flu program tomorrow for persons 18 to 64 years of age.

Leonie Bachman, Health Secretary, said today that the department inoculate 50 percent of all Pennsylvanians. The program will start in Philadelphia, but will be expanded to other parts of the state in the next 40 days.

About 500,000 elderly and children persons have received the vaccine.

Mr. Bachman said that there "a few" reported cases of swine flu from the vaccine, "but they were elevated temperatures. He said would discourage anyone from seeing if there were any cases of swine flu before getting the vaccine, and once the pandemic does start it not have time to immunize everyone."

Search in Kentucky For 11 Bodies Near

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1 (AP)—Search for the bodies of 11 men last March in a coal mine explosion in southeastern Kentucky should be another two weeks, the state's official said today.

H. M. Kirkpatrick, commission State Department of Mines and said the digging crews were out last 1,000 feet of mine shaft.

"If nothing happens," he said, a recovery team can go in and bodies two weeks from today, what we are planning, but... I know what this last thousand feet. The bodies of eight company men and three Federal inspectors are inside Scotia Coal Company's No. 4 at Owen Fork, Ky., where they trapped on March 11.

Brass Rear Gate Stolen From the Freedom Train

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1 (AP)—visiting 125 cities across the country Freedom Train has experienced serious vandalism. A brass gate rear of the train was stolen over the weekend. The train has been numerous historical objects as part of its Bicentennial celebration.

The gate, with vertical rods, frame about three feet square, cost \$1,000.

John E. Manning, a former Bureau of Investigation agent who as security chief and public relations officer for the train, could not say how the gate could be disconnected out attracting attention. He and other employees sleep on the train is guarded around the clock by police and Marines.

Coast Marijuana Raid Nets 5 Tons, 14 Arrests

SAN SIMON, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—Sheriff's deputies arrested 14 men and confiscated what they said was five tons of a concentrated form of marijuana, which they valued at more than \$30 million.

The authorities said that four men were arrested after a four-hour search by a Coast Guard cutter, during the men may have dumped some marijuana overboard from their 78-foot boat.

The midnight raid occurred at 11:30 p.m. near the Hearst Castle, which is built by the late William Randolph Hearst.

AP/11/20

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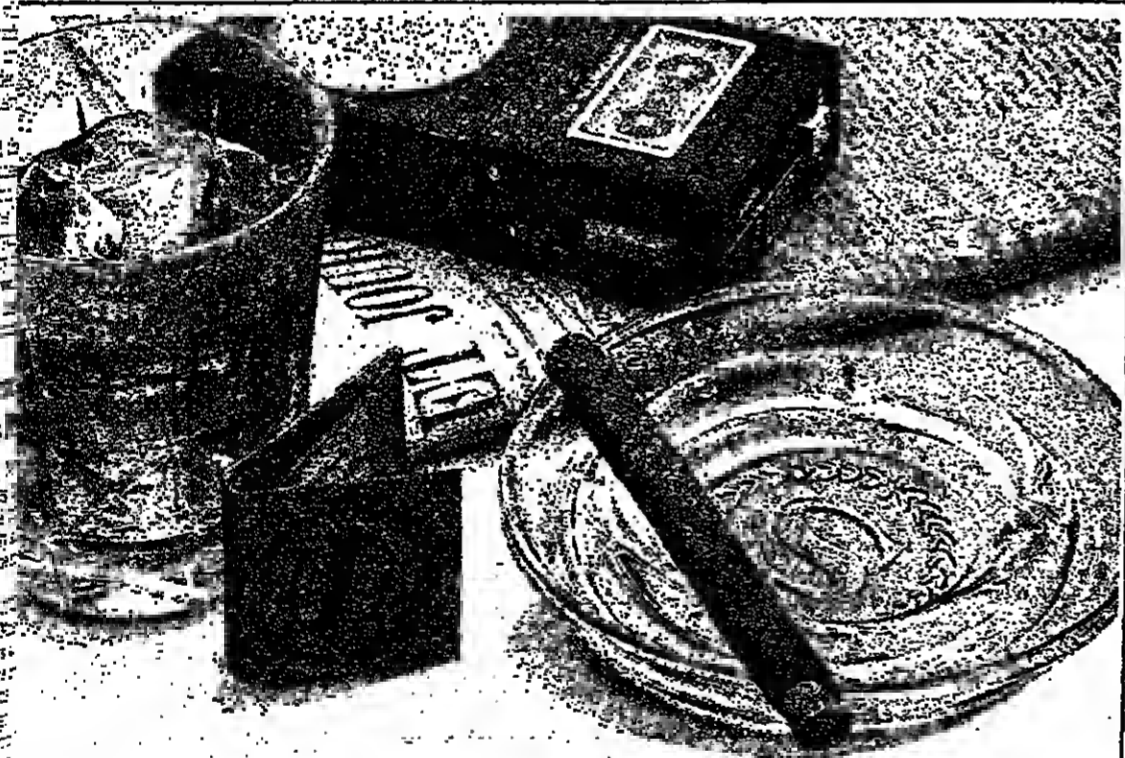
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Ex-New York Aide Says He Asked Contractors for Charity Donations

By MARY BREASTED

Maj. Gen. Almerin C. O'Hara, former Commissioner of the New York State Office of General Services, said yesterday that he had often solicited charitable contributions from contractors for the state during his tenure as an Albany official.

But General O'Hara, whose agency approved numerous multimillion-dollar construction contracts during the administration of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, denied giving any favored treatment to contractors who contributed to charities for which he solicited funds.

General O'Hara's name came up recently in connection with the Manhattan grand jury inquiry into political corruption and influence-peddling in the State Attorney General's office and in other state offices handling construction claims and contracts.

The office of the Manhattan District Attorney, Robert M. Morgenthau, asked General O'Hara to testify before the grand jury, and he agreed, but his appearance has twice been delayed, for reasons he says are not known to him.

The general, a retired commander in the National Guard, has been active for years in fund-raising for numerous charitable organizations in the Albany area.

He mentioned these activities during a telephone interview about his relationship with Peter Bratti, a construction contractor who worked on the South Mall project in Albany under subcontract with the Foster-Lipkins construction company. Mr. Bratti declined to be interviewed, but Mr. O'Hara confirmed yesterday a published report that Mr. Bratti had contributed money to the New York Military Academy, a school in Cornwall, in June 1974.

Heads School's Trustees

General O'Hara was then and still is the president of the board of trustees of the academy, and he said yesterday that Mr. Bratti had approached him in 1974, offering voluntarily to help the school.

The Albany Times-Union recently reported that Mr. Bratti was cooperating with the Manhattan District Attorney's office in its grand jury investigation. But neither District Attorney Morgenthau nor Mr. Bratti's New York office would comment on the Albany newspaper's account.

A high-level investigator in the State Attorney General's Office is cooperating in the Morgenthau investigation. He is Robert G. Gallagher, the supervising in-

vestigator in the Bureau of Claims and Litigation under Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

An employee of Mr. Lefkowitz's office for 18 years, Mr. Gallagher agreed months ago to help Mr. Morgenthau's office investigate Mr. Lefkowitz's office, it was reported, and Mr. Gallagher recorded his conversations with targets of the investigation.

Although it could not be learned what Mr. Gallagher recorded on his tapes, persons familiar with the case said he had been concerned for some time about the relationship between the Attorney General's office and Bernard Landers, a Syracuse accountant who worked on a consultant basis, helping to prepare state defense against cost-overrun claims of state construction contractors.

Becomes a Key Witness

Mr. Landers emerged as the key witness in the indictments of three aides to Mr. Lefkowitz handed up by the Manhattan grand jury on Sept. 30. A fourth person, a former assistant attorney general, was also indicted.

The indictments said that in September 1974 Mr. Landers threatened, through a lawyer, to disclose his payments to two assistant attorneys general unless the state settled with him on an \$89,000 claim he had filed for his own work.

Mr. Lefkowitz has repeatedly said he was given to understand by Mr. Landers's lawyer that the payments to his assistants were "loans," although one of them later said his payments from Mr. Landers was a legal fee. Mr. Lefkowitz, during a staff meeting held in September 1974, ordered the money repaid to Mr. Landers.

The Manhattan grand jury is continuing its investigation under the supervision of Kenneth Conboy, chief of the rackets bureau in the District Attorney's office. It recently subpoenaed state records dealing with the Foster-Lipkins South Mall contract and the company's \$9.5 million claim settlement with the state after that contract was terminated.

New Bombing in Canal Zone

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov 1 (Reuters)—A home-made bomb was apparently thrown from a car today on the approaches to the Americas Bridge, which crosses the Panama Canal at its Pacific entrance near here, damaging two houses but causing no casualties. The explosion was the third in the American-controlled Panama Canal Zone in 48 hours.

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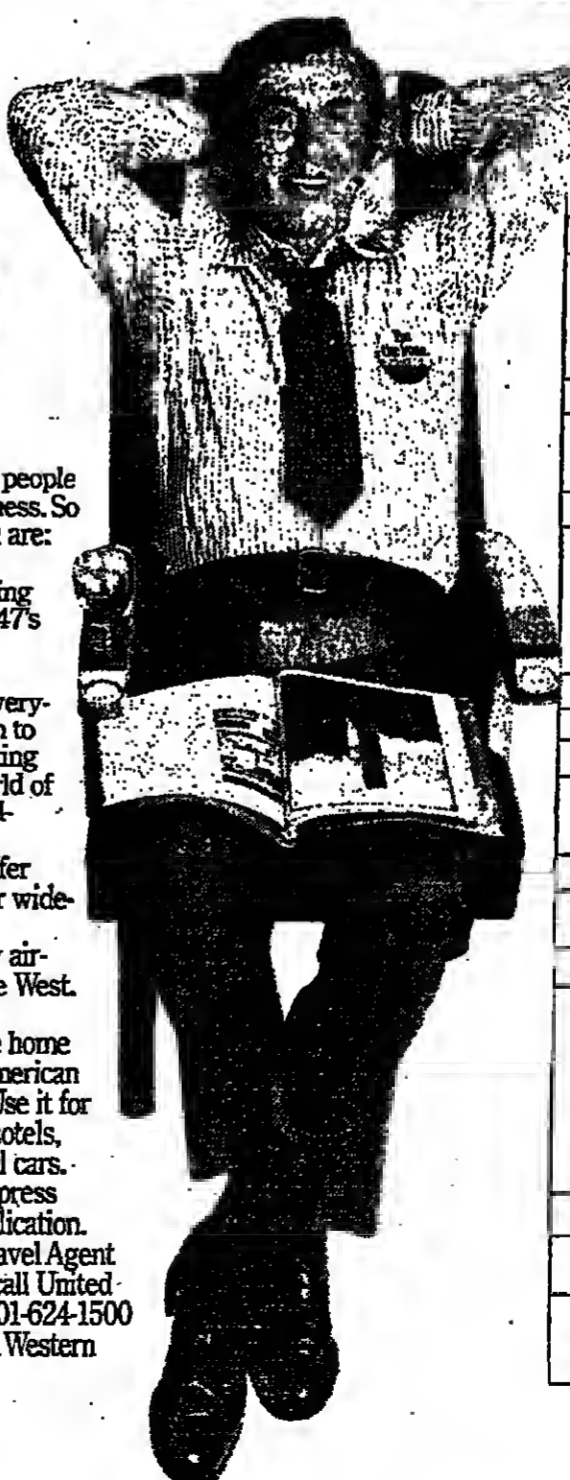
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Friendship Service to the West			
Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.	
To Denver			
7:50 a.m. (D)	9:55 a.m. (D)	161	
11:05 a.m. (D)	1:15 p.m. (D)	173	
11:10 a.m. (N)	1:10 p.m. (D)	855	
4:00 p.m. (N)	7:05 p.m. (1)†	305	
4:55 p.m. (D) DC-10	7:05 p.m. (D)	165	
To Honolulu			
10:00 a.m. (N) 747	5:25 p.m. (1)	35	
10:40 a.m. (D) 747	6:05 p.m. (1)†	993	
12:00 noon (D) 747	7:50 p.m. (1)	5	
To Los Angeles			
9:00 a.m. (D)*	12:52 p.m. (1)	777	
10:30 a.m. (N)	1:15 p.m. (D)	19	
12:00 noon (D) 747	2:45 p.m. (D)	5	
4:00 p.m. (N)	6:55 p.m. (D)	11	
7:00 p.m. (D) DC-10	9:50 p.m. (D)	15	
9:00 p.m. (D)	1:05 a.m. (1)	1	
To Oakland			
7:55 a.m. (L)	12:30 p.m. (1)	903	
To Omaha			
7:50 a.m. (N) DC-10	11:40 a.m. (1)	601	
11:00 a.m. (L)	2:33 p.m. (1)**	911	
4:00 p.m. (N) DC-10	7:53 p.m. (1)	279	
To Portland			
10:50 a.m. (D)	3:25 p.m. (1)†	159	
6:15 p.m. (D) DC-10	10:19 p.m. (1)	47	
To San Francisco			
8:40 a.m. (N)	12:45 p.m. (1)	187	
10:00 a.m. (N) 747	12:55 p.m. (D)	35	
11:30 a.m. (D)	2:35 p.m. (D)	25	
4:00 p.m. (N)	8:53 p.m. (1)	11	
4:55 p.m. (D) DC-10	9:21 p.m. (1)	165	
6:00 p.m. (D) DC-10	9:05 p.m. (D)	29	
6:45 p.m. (D)	11:40 p.m. (2)	767	
9:00 p.m. (D)	2:53 a.m. (2)	1	
To Seattle			
10:50 a.m. (N) DC-10	3:15 p.m. (1)	147	
6:15 p.m. (D) DC-10	9:00 p.m. (D)	47	

*Ex San Francisco only
†Continued December 2, 1976 **Ex San
(D) Nonstop (1) One stop (2) Two stops
(L) Kennedy (N) Newark (1) La Guardia

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DOLE ENDS CAR
CHEERED BY

Carter's Church May Dismiss Pastor For His Role in Dispute Over Blacks

He Visits Five Middle
Final Day, Charging
Are Reduced to

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

Plains, Ga., Nov. 1—The membership of Carter's Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., is to be asked sometime next week to decide whether to dismiss its pastor for his role in a dispute over whether to admit a white minister to membership.

As he wound up his 10-day tour of the five states in his native South, Mr. Carter today said that he felt the incident yesterday had reduced to "a minimum" the damage to the church's reputation.

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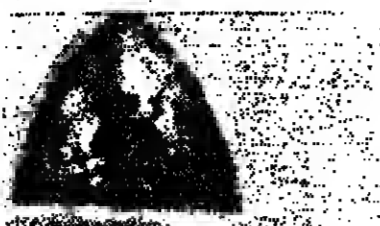
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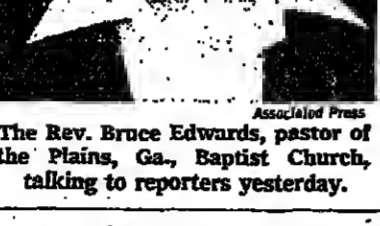
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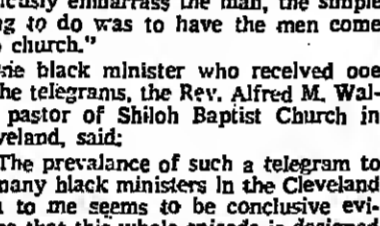
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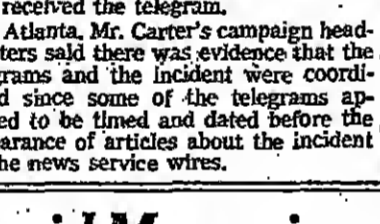
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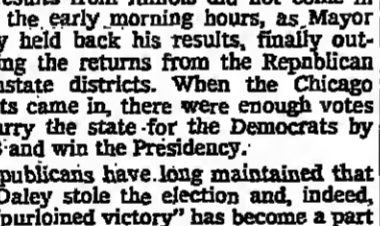
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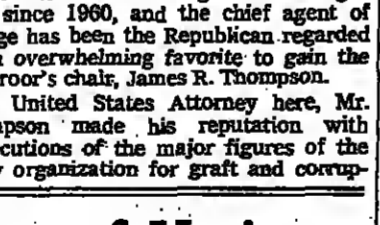
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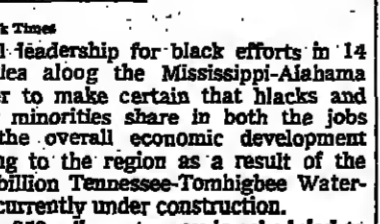
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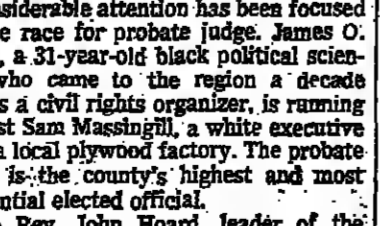
The Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of the Plains, Ga., Baptist Church, talking to reporters yesterday.



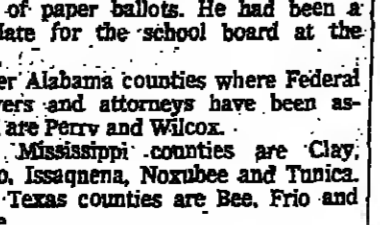
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the matter until Thursday or later, and no vote by the congregation is expected this week.

Meanwhile, the consensus among black leaders seemed to be sympathetic to Mr. Carter, coupled with a belief that the action by Mr. King was politically motivated.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the organization founded by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., called the incident "a publicity stunt" by Mr. King (who is not related to Dr. King) and said that, based on personal acquaintance with the Albany minister, "I cannot in all honesty believe that this was a sincere desire on the part of Mr. King to become a member of the Plains Baptist Church."

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, said: "Black folk into staying home on Tuesday. But that won't work. We're smarter than that now."

Representative Andrew Young of Atlanta, Georgia's only black Congressman, said, "The black community has made up its mind to back Carter, and added that he thought the incident might actually help the Democratic candidate if blacks perceived it as an attempt to create a black backlash against him."

In Newark, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, a black who is president of the United States Conference of Mayors, said he had no doubt that the incident was "politically motivated."

"During this entire campaign," he added, "I have waited for a Nixon-like trick. This is obviously an attempt to embarrass Governor Carter on the day before the election. I would hope that all voters, not only black voters, will reject this type of political trickery."

And in Albany, Ga., C. B. King, a prominent civil rights lawyer who is Mr. King's brother, said Mr. Carter should not be held responsible for the incident. To do so, he said, "is to lose, it seems, the urgent meaning and significance of this election."

Comment by Ford Aide
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Peter Teeley, the deputy press secretary of the President Ford Committee, commenting on the exclusion of four black visitors from the Baptist church that Mr. Carter attends in Plains, said: "If nothing else, it shows up some of the inconsistencies in Mr. Carter's beliefs on civil rights and religion."

On the campaign trail with Mr. Ford, William Greener, the chief campaign spokesman, said that Mr. Teeley was speaking only for himself. "We have no comment" on the church incident in Plains, Mr. Greener said.

Senator Robert P. Griffin, Republican of Michigan, who met President Ford on his arrival in Detroit, told reporters that the church's exclusion of the black visitors showed the contrast between Mr. Carter's "public posturing" and his actual way of life.

Betty Ford's Reaction
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 1 (UPI)—Betty Ford suggested today that Mr. Carter had little to complain about in the incident involving blacks at his church in Plains. "It is a segregated church," the President's wife said while campaigning here. "And obviously, that's how [Mr. Carter] feels about the problem of segregation."

With the race between Mr. Kenodey and Richard M. Nixon deadlocked in 1960, the results from Illinois did not come in until the early morning hours, as Mayor Daley held back his results, finally outwaiting the returns from the Republican downstate districts. When the Chicago results came in, there were enough votes to carry the state for the Democrats by 8,858 and win the Presidency.

Republicans have long maintained that Mr. Daley stole the election and indeed the "purloined victory" has become a part of local lore. Reminded of this, Mr. Wall replied that "the people who say that also acknowledge some heavy purloining in DuPage County and other Republican strongholds."

But a number of things have changed here since 1960, and the chief agent of change has been the Republican regarded as an overwhelming favorite to gain the Governor's chair, James R. Thompson.

As United States Attorney here, Mr. Thompson made his reputation with prosecutions of the major figures of the Daley organization for graft and corruption, beginning in 1972, with a tough crackdown on election fraud.

Reminded of the 1960 election Mr. Thompson's successor as United States Attorney, Samuel Skinner, snapped: "I personally don't intend to let it happen again."

Mr. Skinner said that he would have 75 of his 79 assistants on the streets beginning at 6 A.M. backed up by a "team" of Federal marshals and with "squads" of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at the ready.

The Federal agents will be paying particular attention to the places where there have been cries of voter fraud in the past, in the black wards on the West Side like the 24th, 27th and the 29th, the "river wards" downtown and the black South Side.

For Mayor Daley's Democratic organization the most important race at stake, as it is frequently, is for Cook County State's Attorney, with the power to decide what will or will not be prosecuted. Mr. Carey, according to local polls, is running slightly ahead of the Democrat, Edward J. Egan.

But, without, the Cook County Democratic organization is still a potent force, and Mr. Carter's people are depending on it for the Chicago vote.



Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, carries his campaign for re-election to a trailer tied up at the Boston Fish Pier. Behind him is Joseph P. Kennedy 3d, his nephew and also the manager of his campaign.

Boredom on Campaign Trail Brings Search for Comedy

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—The tires of Jimmy Carter's big chartered plane yelped painfully when they touched down on the runway here today, a Pavlovian signal for the 90 or so journalists, staff members and Secret Service agents aboard to begin their well-practiced ritual.

First, the fuselage of "Peanut One" resounded with an almost unanimous roud of applause, often mistaken as a tribute to the pilot's skill, but in reality a psalm of thanksgiving rooted in the passengers' passionate belief that the number of landings should always be equal to the number of takeoffs.

Then, as the huge engines roared into reverse, causing a radical deceleration, several reporters unleashed a rollicking salvo of empty beer cans down the narrow aisle, cheering lustily as several of the missiles pelted the Democratic Presidential candidate.

"Take that, Carter!" challenged an irreverent voice from the rear.

Finally, as the plane slowed to a mere hurtle, the agents leaped from their seats, plugged the radio receivers into their ears, put the microphone cords down their sleeves, picked up their satchels crammed with weapons and headed toward the rear of the jet—in the opposite direction from the beer cans—leaving against Newton's first law of motion like Alpinists in a winter storm.

The plane wheezed to a stop, the tail stairs dropped and as the security men and newsmen hurried out the back, the eyes of the waiting crowd turned to the front, watching for the now familiar face, grin and wave.

On the last day of his run for the White House, Mr. Carter had brought his campaign to the West Coast once again, and although only a few hours remained before the voting was to begin, it might very well have been the first arrival on the first day he began eight weeks ago, so standardized was the occasion become.

This quality—this sameness—is both a blessing and a curse for those who have followed Mr. Carter's pursuit. It is all utterly predictable—from his language to his gestures to the life style on the plane—heretofore eliminating the element of surprise.

Yet it that uniformity grow the seeds of boredom and from them spring the pranks, hijinks and low comedy that are part of the passengers' constant search for something, anything, that is different, and their profound appreciation when such a discovery is made.

Jim King, the campaign's trip director, is an example. A paunchy Bostonian who has handled similar chores for Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Mr. King is a ubiquitous, leaving factor on the trail. In New York last week, for instance, he explained through his ever-present portable loudspeaker, just how 100 newsmen would all find space on a small truck that was to follow Mr. Carter in a Fifth Avenue parade.

"You'll all disrobe and the Secret Service will pour a lubricant over your magnificent bodies," he said, "thereby allowing much greater density on the truck."

And to New Orleans on Saturday, his amplified voice informed thousands of people lining Royale Street that the platoon of reporters trudging along in front of them like prisoners of war were "remnants of the British forces who lost to Andy Jackson and should be treated with dignity and respect under the Geneva Conventions."

Of such small moments is the campaign remembered—of Jody Powell, the candidate's press secretary, setting an eight-week world record for bumbling cigarettes, and Mr. Powell wandering around the Alamo in San Antonio Saturday night holding the hand of a little boy who was lost and terrified by the booming loudspeakers at the Carter rally there.

And today, when the entourage awoke early in Sacramento to begin the last day, there was no hot water in the hotel. It was cold showers for everybody, including the candidate.

"I think it's safe to say that we're all wide awake this morning," Mr. Carter told his first rally of the day before bringing his campaign to its next to last stop here, nearly two years after he began his pursuit of the Presidency.

Ahead by nearly 5,000 more miles of air time for him and his best of gypsies, from Los Angeles to Flint, Mich., for a late-evening rally and then, finally, home to Plains, Ga.

News Conference Held
In an unscheduled event of crucial importance, Mr. Carter held a news conference on the stage of the Sacramento Convention Center with reporters and cameras gathered around him and hundreds of empty red plush seats as a backdrop.

Mr. Carter, in an opening statement, said that in the mid 1960's "my family and I worked and tried to seek openness to our church would receive anyone as a worshiper and a member without regard to race." He added, "Our church has opened its doors to anyone who's come there to worship"—a reference, presumably, to occasional black guests.

But he also conceded that in 1965 "the church did vote, over my opposition and the opposition of my family, not to admit blacks and agitators; I think it was 'colored' and agitators," a reference to the resolution voted on in that year.

Mr. Carter was asked if he would withdraw his membership in the church, and he answered: "I can't resign from the human race because there's discrimination. I can't resign as an American citizen because there's still discrimination. And I don't intend to resign from my own church because there's discrimination."

Saying that it was "not my church, it's God's church," Mr. Carter added, "I can't quit my lifetime of worship habit and commitment because of a remnant of discrimination which has been alleviated a great deal in the last 10 years."

The former Georgia Governor said that he could not "speak for the church membership, but I'll do all I can within the church to eliminate that last vestige of racial discrimination."

The last words of that sentence are important to a clear understanding of the controversy, as is the background of the controversy. When, as is his almost unvarying habit,

RIZZO TELLS MONDALE HE WILL GET OUT VOTE

Mayor's Pledge Made at Philadelphia Airport—Humphrey Speaks by Telephone to Buffalo Rally

By JOHN M. CREWSDON
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 1—Senator Walter F. Mondale arrived here tonight on a final campaign trek through five states, picking up some pleasant news along the way.

In Philadelphia this morning, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee was greeted by Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, who assured him that the Democratic Party's formidable organization there, which Mr. Rizzo controls, would "work real hard" tomorrow to elect Mr. Mondale and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

A sizable victory in Philadelphia could add Pennsylvania, one of the most crucial and closely contested states in the election, to Mr. Carter's column tomorrow.

The second happy event of the day was a telephone speech by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Mr. Mondale's Democratic colleague from Minnesota, that was amplified for a crowd of several thousand Erie County Democrats at a rally in Buffalo.

Mr. Humphrey, who was released Saturday from a hospital in Manhattan, where he underwent surgery for cancer of the bladder, told the cheering Democrats that he was "back trying to do my best" to elect Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale.

An airport news conference in Philadelphia this morning, Mr. Mondale was asked whether he feared for the Democrats' prospects in Pennsylvania tomorrow after an incident last week in which Mr. Rizzo declined to attend a rally for Mr. Carter to which several prominent supporters of a unsuccessful movement to recall Mr. Rizzo had also been invited.

The Senator asked Mr. Rizzo to step forward and answer the question, and the Mayor replied that Philadelphia had "a great organization made up of great people" who he said were going to "work real hard to bring out the big majority we need in Philadelphia to carry the state of Pennsylvania" for Mr. Carter.

Mr. Mondale's day did not begin as well as it ended. After sipping early-morning coffee in New York City with local Democratic figures, including Daniel P. Moynihan, the party's senatorial candidate, the Senator stepped from the Biltmore Hotel and crossed the street to Grand Central Terminal, where a large crowd awaited him.

Although the occasion had been advertised as a chance for Mr. Mondale to meet arriving commuters, many of those present carried political placards and appeared to have come there by prearrangement.

As the strains of the "Minnesota Rouser," the fight song of the University of Minnesota that greets Mr. Mondale everywhere he goes, resounded through the station's waiting room, the Senator descended the staircase and made his way through the crowd, clasping hands to a microphone.

He appealed to his audience to vote for Mr. Carter and "make this government work again," but the amplifier was not working and his words were lost in a muffled buzz. The crowd cheered him anyway.

In Buffalo a few hours later, when Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County Democratic chairman, placed a call to Mr. Humphrey in Washington, Mr. Mondale listened intently as his political mentor noted that the race was similar to that in 1968, when he narrowly lost the Presidency to Richard M. Nixon. "This only difference," Mr. Humphrey added, "is this time it's our turn."

Senator Mondale also spoke at a rally in Gary, Ind., and held an airport news conference here, where he was accompanied by Representative Donald W. Riegle Jr., the Democratic candidate for the Senate from Michigan, and Mr. Riegle's wife Meredith.

After his joint appearance tonight with Mr. Carter at the Democratic ticket's final rally in Flint, Mich., he is scheduled to fly to Afton, Minn., where he will spend the night.

Cut States

since long... the early... Ohio, State... on the plat...

Cat

since long... the early... Ohio, State... on the plat...

Ad

since long... the early... Ohio, State... on the plat...

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Id Aide Notifies 400 Black Clerics

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UPI)—The Ford Committee sent telegrams to 400 black ministers around the country yesterday seeking to capitalize on an incident involving the Baptist church in Plains, Ga., of which Jimmy Carter is a member.

The telegrams, signed by the Ford campaign chairman, James A. Baker 3d, sought to know if Mr. Carter could not manage the affairs of his own church, he should not be expected to manage national affairs.

The church deacons, who are not expected to manage national affairs, are a black minister who received one of the telegrams, the Rev. Alfred M. Waller, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Cleveland, said.

"The prevalence of such a telegram to so many black ministers in the Cleveland area to me seems to be conclusive evidence that this whole episode is designed to embarrass Mr. Carter. I think it is obvious that they [those barred from the church] are part of the conspiracy."

Mr. Waller said he teaches a class of 50 black ministers and most of them had also received the telegram.

In Atlanta, Mr. Carter's campaign headquarters said there was evidence that the telegrams and the incident were coordinated since some of the telegrams appeared to be timed and dated before the appearance of articles about the incident on the news service wires.

Chicago Watched Amid Memories of Its Role in 1960

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

AGO, Nov. 1—Jimmy Carter, who is Presidential campaign saying was free of political bosses, may fate resting with the biggest power of them all, Mayor Richard Daley.

Mayor Daley's Chicago is not all set to be Illinois and its 26 Electoral College a crucial factor in the suddenly at race for the Presidency, Mr. camp has become highly concerned.

Mayor Daley and Chicago's role in the Kennedy victory in 1960, in a state campaign chairman, the mes Wall, had the figures before afternoon.

latest Chicago Sun-Times poll, Mr. Carter a statistically irrelevant of one percentage point ahead of Ford in Illinois.

the turnout in this overwhelming- democratic city and how Mayor Daley's it are vital to Mr. Carter's

Assigns Monitors of Voting Alabama, Mississippi and Texas

GSTON, Ala., Nov. 1—Two-hundred-twenty-eight Federal observers United States Attorneys have been assigned to monitor polling places tomorrow in Alabama, Mississippi and Texas, Attorney General Levi announced today in Washington.

The 253-mile waterway is scheduled to bring an additional \$2.6 billion in new business into the Mississippi-Alabama region where blacks, most of them poor, make up about 40 percent of the population.

Considerable attention has been focused on the race for probate judge. James O. Jones, a 31-year-old black political scientist who came to the region a decade ago as a civil rights organizer, is running against Sam Massingill, a white executive with a local plywood factory. The probate judge is the county's highest and most influential elected official.

The Rev. John Hoard, leader of the county's predominantly black National Democratic Party of Alabama, has charged that during a previous election, he was assaulted by a white voting official when he attempted to observe the count of paper ballots. He had been a candidate for the school board at the time.

Other Alabama counties where Federal observers and attorneys have been assigned are Perry and Wilcox.

The Mississippi counties are Clay, DeSoto, Issaquena, Noxubee and Tunica.

The Texas counties are Bee, Frio and LaSalle.



Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago played a key role in the election of John F. Kennedy in 1960.

A Nominee Could Win With Small Popular Vote

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Tomorrow's Presidential election is expected to be so close that it is possible that, for the fourth time in history, a President will take office after receiving fewer popular votes than his opponent does.

The possibility exists because, under the Constitution, Presidents are elected not by popular votes nationwide but by the Electoral College.

There are 538 members of the Electoral College, a body that never meets as a group and whose members are little known to the public.

Each state has as many electors as it has Senators and Representatives combined. In addition, there are three electors from the District of Columbia. All the electoral votes from a state go to the candidate with the highest popular vote in that state, regardless of the size of his majority or plurality.

Examples Are Given

Thus, a candidate who carries Alaska receives three electoral votes, whether he wins the state by 50 votes or 50,000. Similarly, a candidate who carries California will receive all 45 electoral votes even if he has only a few more votes than his opponent has.

To be elected President, a candidate must receive a majority, or 270, of the votes in the Electoral College. If no candidate wins a majority of the electors, the election is decided by the House of Representatives.

Although in years past there has been a real possibility of the decision's being thrown into the House, it is highly unlikely that such will be the case this year, that is because it appears inconceivable that any third-party candidate will carry a state and thus win electors this year. The House will be called on to settle the election, therefore, only if Jimmy Carter and President Ford each receive precisely 269 electoral votes.

If the election does go to the House to be resolved, each state delegation in the House will get one vote, and the candidate who takes a majority of the state delegations will be declared the winner. Democrats are currently in the majority in most state delegations in the House, and that is unlikely to be changed by tomorrow's election.

Three times in the 19th century a man who lost in the national popular vote was elevated to the Presidency.

None of 4 Got Majority

In 1824, four men received electoral votes and none received a majority. The election was decided by the House of Representatives, which gave the Presidency to John Quincy Adams, even though Andrew Jackson had received half again as many popular votes.

In 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes won in the Electoral College by a one-vote margin, although Samuel J. Tilden had received nearly 51 percent of the popular vote and more than 280,000 more popular votes than had Hayes.

In 1888, Benjamin Harrison, by carrying such large states as New York and Penn-

sylvania with small pluralities, won a clear victory to the Electoral College, although Grover Cleveland had 100,000 more votes nationwide.

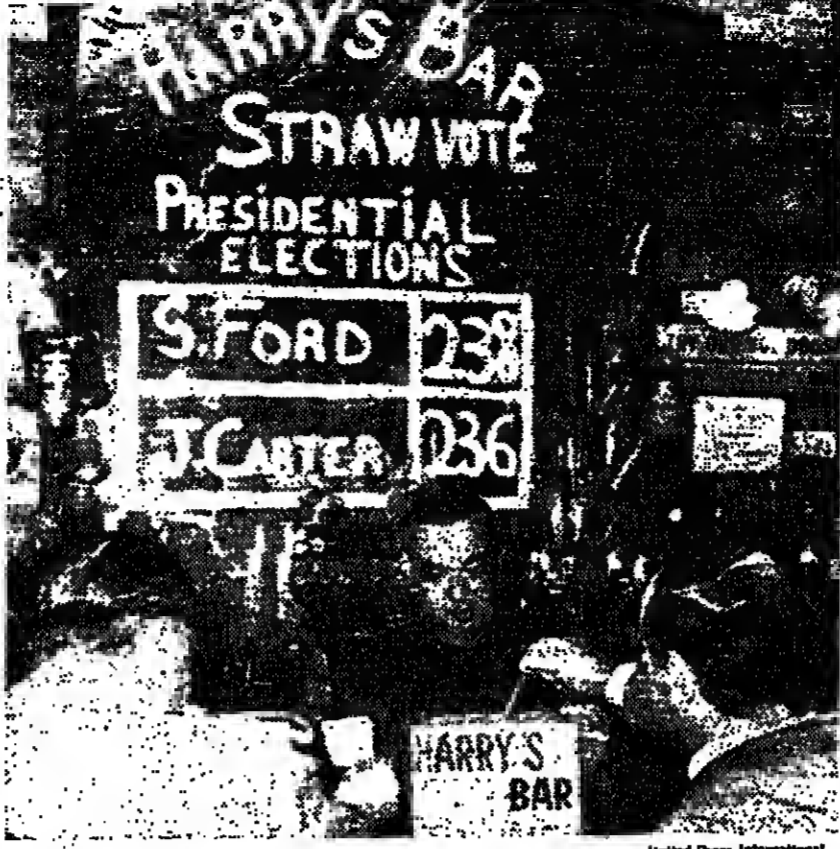
Four times in this century—1916, 1948, 1960 and 1968—small shifts of the popular vote in a few selected states would have changed the outcome in the Electoral College.

In 1916, for example, Woodrow Wilson received 600,000 more popular votes than did Charles Evans Hughes, but a switch of fewer than 2,000 votes in California from Wilson to Hughes would have given the Electoral College majority to Hughes.

In 1960, to take another example, a shift of fewer than 12,000 total votes in five states would have elected Richard M. Nixon instead of John F. Kennedy.

In some states, electors are not bound to vote for the candidate who carried their states, and occasionally electors have indeed cast ballots for other candidates. Such stray votes, however, have never affected the outcome of an election.

The winning electors will meet in their state capitals on Dec. 13 to cast their votes. The ballots will be sent to the President of the Senate (Vice President Rockefeller), who will open them in the presence of the Senate and the House on Jan. 6.



CLOSE VOTE: Results of straw vote are painted on the mirrored back bar at Harry's American Bar, well known to Americans, resident and tourist, in Paris. In center, in front of the figures, is Andrew MacElhorne, bar owner.

Networks Spend Millions to Project Election Results

By ROBERT REINHOLD

The three major television networks are spending millions of dollars to project the Presidential winner tonight long before most of the votes are counted. But the voters may frustrate their effort by making the election so tight that it will be impossible to call it with confidence on the basis of the small sample of votes used by the networks.

With the Presidential race predicted as very close, therefore increasing the risk of error, the networks are stressing caution over speed. They concede their methods are fallible, but their track records are not had. ABC and NBC admit to four or five errors each out of hundreds of races in recent years, CBS to none.

How is it possible to declare the winner from only 3,000 or so of the 175,000 voting precincts, or about 2 percent of the vote? It is similar to what happens when a doctor draws conclusions from what is in a patient's blood from a small sample. The key is to be sure the sample is an accurate reflection of the total reality.

Network Methods Differ

This is where the networks differ. CBS uses a purely random sample picked without regard to past voting or demographic makeup, while ABC and NBC use "barometric" precincts selected because their past voting is typical. Moreover, CBS's decisions are based strictly on statistics, while ABC's and NBC's are made more subjectively with the aid of political experts and journalists.

The CBS method is the more "scientific" and statistically sophisticated. About 3,600 precincts in the 48 continental states and the District of Columbia were picked at random, and statistics on their past voting behavior were put into computers. Tomorrow night, special reporters at each precinct will phone CBS in New York with the results of the final vote.

From this data, Warren J. Mitofsky, CBS's chief sampling statistician will attempt to project 33 races—the President in each state and the District and 31 except three of the 47 contests for the Senate and governorships. The Presidential winner will be declared by adding up the electoral votes of the states as the winner in each is projected.

This is done by "stratified ratio estimation," a method by which the sample estimate is corrected by the known past vote in the precincts. For example, an estimate of the Presidential vote in New York City from the sample precincts would be divided by an estimate of the city's vote in some recent election, like the last gubernatorial race, derived from the same sample. And if the resulting ratio is higher or lower than 1, the figure is multiplied by the actual vote in that last election to correct for any overstatement or understatement in the sample.

The same thing would be done for other regions in the state and added up. Similarly the precincts are divided according to partisan tendency—high or moderate Democratic and high or moderate Republican. Altogether, five different estimates are made.

Risk Factor Is Reduced

A decision is made only when the seeming margin of victory is greater than the margin of error considered acceptable. The cut off is such that there is a 50-50 risk of making one erroneous call in 100 races. "It's fallible," Mr. Mitofsky said, "and I'll be the last to be surprised when it happens."

The advantage of the CBS system was demonstrated last April in the Wisconsin Democratic primary when NBC and ABC declared Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona the winner over Jimmy Carter, but CBS could see that the race was too close to call. Mr. Carter eventually won by 1 percentage point.

The advantage of the NBC and ABC systems is that they are faster when a race is not close. At NBC, 2,800 "barometric" precincts are picked by Richard Scammon, a political analyst who is sometimes called a human computer. Basically Mr. Scammon makes the decision by comparing the current vote of the key precincts with the past vote to detect trends.

"We impose more political judgment than CBS," said Roy Metzler, head of the NBC News election unit. "The political process involves human beings and

human knowledge can be brought to bear. And it's quicker to work with on election night."

In very tight races, NBC turns to a statistical method based on the actual incoming returns devised by Prof. John Tuckey of Princeton. CBS also uses a similar system as a backup.

ABC System Resembles NBC's

The ABC procedure closely resembles NBC's. The results from about 3,000 precincts, mostly ones used in past elections, are analyzed at desks with newsmen, a political scientist and a statistician. Walter Pfister, a network vice president, said that decisions must be unanimous. The precincts are selected to typify the different kinds of voters in each state. "We have a real feeling for them," Mr. Pfister said.

The problem with such a method, according to sampling experts, is that it is very difficult to establish the possible margin of error. This can be done only with a randomly selected sample in which no human judgment enters. John Thompson, head of ABC's election unit, said that the minimum allowance for projections was established "subjectively."

In past years, there have been complaints that projections on Eastern states might affect voting on the West Coast, where the polls are still open. The networks have rejected such complaints. "We report the news as we get it," said Mr. Mitofsky. Mr. Pfister and Mr. Metzler pointed to studies showing that there was no effect.

It is conceivable, of course, that all of the network's efforts will go for naught if the Presidential race is too close to call in one or two key states. If so, everyone will have to wait until the last votes are counted.

A Guide to Things to Watch For While Following Election Returns

Continued From Page 1

ed to be close, so a sweep by the President would suggest major fissures in the Democrat's base. A victory of any kind by Mr. Ford in North Carolina, where Mr. Carter has been considered the leader, would suggest the same thing.

Presuming that both nominees sur-

vive with their bases intact, the next major question will be the trends in the big states that are either tossups or nearly so: New Jersey, with 17 electoral votes; Ohio, with 25; Pennsylvania, with 27; and Illinois, with 26. Should either candidate win them all, he will almost certainly be the President-elect; in fact, The Times survey suggested that if Pennsylvania and Illinois fall the same way, and there are no major surprises elsewhere, that alone might tip the balance.

In Pennsylvania, watch in particular the returns from Philadelphia. A margin of fewer than 200,000 votes there for Mr. Carter probably means that the state will go to Mr. Ford; between 200,000 and 250,000, it will be close; more than 250,000, the Democratic nominee is probably going to win. A similar rule-of-thumb for Ohio: The Republicans probably will have to hold Mr. Carter to no better than a 60-40 victory in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) if Mr. Ford is to pull it out.

Illinois a Key Indicator

Illinois is a useful bellwether state, having voted for the winner in every Presidential election since 1916, but its returns are usually late. Although the polls close at 7 P.M., Mayor Richard J. Daley has a way of holding out returns from certain sections of Chicago until he sizes up the situation. Similarly, New Mexico has gone the "right" way in every year since statehood, but its returns will come in about midnight.

Almost certainly, Mr. Ford will trail in the electoral vote early in the evening. That is not particularly significant, because his support is stronger in states farther west, where the polls close later.

Remember that early on election night in 1960, John F. Kennedy looked like a landslide winner, but that his lead dwindled to almost nothing as the counting continued in the West.

Probably the last returns from a key state will be those from California, where the polls will be open until 11 P.M., Eastern time. If there is no early decision based on a decisive trend in the Northeast and Middle West, California's 45 electoral votes may well be decisive—and they may not be decided until Wednesday if the contest there is very close.

R. W. APPLE JR.

British Betting Odds Favor Ford
LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Leading British bookmakers made Gerald R. Ford the favorite today for the first time to win the Presidential election. William Hill took in \$38,000 in bets today on Mr. Ford, who is now at 4-5 odds. Jimmy Carter's odds are 31-20. Ladbrooke's gave Mr. Ford odds of 4-5 with Mr. Carter even.

Presidential Scorecard

Comments based on report from New York Times correspondents and public data

State	NEEDED TO WIN	Electoral Votes	Comments
ALABAMA	9		Considered solid for Carter
ALASKA	3		All signs point to Ford
ARIZONA	6		Another solid Ford state
ARKANSAS	6		Carter without a doubt
CALIFORNIA	45		Polls give Ford the edge
COLORADO	7		President is the favorite
CONNECTICUT	8		Tossup state will report early
DELAWARE	3		Said to be leaning to Carter
DIST. OF COLUMBIA	3		Carter without any doubt
FLORIDA	17		Should go Carter
GEORGIA	12		Democrat's home state is for him
HAWAII	4		Expected to go for Carter
IDaho	4		Ford country
ILLINOIS	26		One of the key states; a tossup
INDIANA	13		Another close one, leaning to Ford
IOWA	8		Regarded as too close to call
KANSAS	7		Dole's home state a G.O.P. stronghold
KENTUCKY	9		Carter should win this one
LOUISIANA	10		One Southern state that leans Ford
MAINE	4		Very close, but probably for Ford
MARYLAND	10		Carter given a narrow lead
MASSACHUSETTS	14		As in '72, solidly Democratic
MICHIGAN	21		Ford favored slightly in home state
MINNESOTA	10		Mondale-Humphrey country, for Carter
MISSISSIPPI	7		Very tight, too close to call
MISSOURI	12		Leaning Carter, but narrowly
MONTANA	4		Leans to Ford, but not heavily
NEBRASKA	5		One of Ford's more certain states
NEVADA	3		Another Western state leans Ford
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4		Looks like a Ford state
NEW JERSEY	17		A key state appears to back Ford
NEW MEXICO	4		Another tossup situation
NEW YORK	41		Expected to go narrowly for Carter
NORTH CAROLINA	13		Close, but should be for Carter
NORTH DAKOTA	3		President seems to be ahead
OHIO	25		Another close one, but leaning Carter
OKLAHOMA	8		Late Ford surge makes this a tossup
OREGON	6		A rare Western state; leans Carter
PENNSYLVANIA	27		A decisive state; too close to call
RHODE ISLAND	4		Should prefer Carter, narrowly
SOUTH CAROLINA	8		Southern state leans to the Georgian
SOUTH DAKOTA	4		Usual G.O.P. area considered a tossup
TENNESSEE	10		Appears to be solid for Carter
TEXAS	26		Another pivotal state; another tossup
UTAH	4		This one appears certain for Ford
VERMONT	3		Leans toward the President
VIRGINIA	12		Ford ahead in this Southern state
WASHINGTON	9		Close, but leaning toward President
WEST VIRGINIA	6		One of Carter's strongest states
WISCONSIN	11		Very close, but leaning Ford
WYOMING	3		Ford should have no trouble here
TOTALS	538		

The New York Times/Nov. 2, 1976

Closing Times of Polls in Each State

By The Associated Press

Following are the times the polls close in each state on Election Day today. Poll closing times are listed in local time with Eastern standard time in parentheses. In Alaska, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, North Dakota, Oregon and South Dakota, there is a uniform closing hour based on local time, but more than one eastern time is listed because the states span more than one time zone. In Nebraska and Tennessee, which also span two time zones, the closing hour is uniform regardless of zone.

State	Local	E.S.T.
Alabama	5-7 P.M.	(6-8)
Alaska	8 P.M.	(11-2)
Arizona	7 P.M.	(9)
Arkansas	7-30 P.M.	(8-30)
California	8 P.M.	(9)
Colorado	7 P.M.	(8)
Connecticut	8 P.M.	(9)
Delaware	8 P.M.	(9)
Dist. of Columbia	7 P.M.	(8)
Florida	7 P.M.	(8)
Georgia	7 P.M.	(8)
Hawaii	6 P.M.	(7)
Idaho	8 P.M.	(10-11)
Illinois	6 P.M.	(7)
Indiana	6 P.M.	(6-7)
Iowa	9 P.M.	(10)
Kansas	7 P.M.	(8-9)
Kentucky	6 P.M.	(6)
Louisiana	8 P.M.	(9)
Maine	8-9 P.M.	(9)
Maryland	8 P.M.	(9)
Massachusetts	8 P.M.	(9)
Michigan	8 P.M.	(9)
Minnesota	8 P.M.	(9)
Mississippi	6 P.M.	(7)
Missouri	7 P.M.	(8)
Montana	8 P.M.	(9)
Nebraska	7-8 P.M.	(8-9)
Nevada	7 P.M.	(8)
New Hampshire	7-10 P.M.	(7-10)
New Jersey	8 P.M.	(9)
New Mexico	7 P.M.	(8)
New York	8 P.M.	(9)
North Carolina	7-30 P.M.	(8-30)
North Dakota	8 P.M.	(9)
Ohio	7-30 P.M.	(8-30)
Oklahoma	7 P.M.	(8)
Oregon	8 P.M.	(9)
Pennsylvania	8 P.M.	(9)
Rhode Island	8 P.M.	(9)
South Carolina	7-8 P.M.	(8-9)
South Dakota	7 P.M.	(8)
Tennessee	7-8 P.M.	(8-9)
Texas	7 P.M.	(8)
Utah	8 P.M.	(9)
Vermont	7 P.M.	(8)
Virginia	7 P.M.	(8)
Washington	8 P.M.	(9)
West Virginia	7-30 P.M.	(8-30)
Wisconsin	8 P.M.	(9)
Wyoming	7 P.M.	(8)

TV Networks to Start Election Reports at 7

The three television networks and the Public Broadcasting Service will offer continuous coverage tonight of the national elections. The telecasts are scheduled to begin at 7 P.M. on Channels 2, 4 and 7, and at 9 P.M. on Channel 13, with the local stations providing regional reports.

Coverage of the contests on Long Island will be broadcast on Channel 21 starting at 12:30 A.M., Wednesday and election results in Spanish are scheduled to begin on Channel 41 at 9 P.M. today.

Many radio stations in the metropolitan area have scheduled special coverage. These include WABC, WJZ, WNBC, WFUV, WGBB, WINS, WMCA, WWSW, WNYU and WOR-AM.

Candidates of Major Parties for U.S. Senate and Governor

Following is a table listing the major-party candidates for United States Senate and for Governor, and the present distribution of Senate and House seats. All 435 House members, 33 Senators and 14 Governors will be elected today.

State	The Senate		Senatorial Candidates		The House		Governorship Candidates	
	Dem.	Rep.	Democrat	Republican	Now Held	Democrat	Republican	
Alabama	2	0			7	4	3	
Alaska	1	0			1	0	1	
Arizona	0	2	Dennis DeConcini	Sam Sleiger	4	7	3	
Arkansas	2	0			4	3	1	(c) David Pryor
California	2	0	(c) John V. Tunney	S. I. Hayakawa	43	23	15	Leon Griffith
Colorado	2	0			5	3	2	
Connecticut	1	1	Gloria Schaller	(c) Lowell P. Weicker Jr.	6	2	4	
Delaware	1	1	Thomas C. Maloney	(c) William V. Roth Jr.	1	0	1	(c) Sherman W. Tribbitt
Florida	2	0	(c) Lawton Chiles	John L. Grady	15	10	5	Pierre S. du Pont
Georgia	2	0			10	10	0	
Hawaii	1	1	Spark M. Matsunaga	William F. Quinn	2	2	0	
Idaho	1	1			2	2	0	
Illinois	1	1			24	12	11	Michael J. Howlett
Indiana	2	0	(c) Vance Hartke	Richard G. Lugar	11	9	2	Larry Conrad
Iowa	2	0			6	5	1	James R. Thompson
Kansas	0	2			5	1	4	(c) Ollis R. Bowen
Kentucky	2	0			7	5	2	
Louisiana	2	0			6	2	4	
Maine	2	0	(c) Edmund S. Muskie	Robert A. G. Mank	2	0	2	
Maryland	0	2	Paul S. Sarbanes	(c) J. Glenn Beall Jr.	8	5	3	
Massachusetts	1	1	(c) Edward M. Kennedy	Michael Robertson	12	10	2	
Michigan	1	1	Donald W. Riegle Jr.	Marvin L. Esch	19	12	7	
Minnesota	2	0	(c) Hubert H. Humphrey	Gerald W. Brekke	6	5	1	
Mississippi	2	0	(c) John C. Stennis	No candidate	6	2	4	
Missouri	2	0	Warren E. Hearnes	John C. Danforth	10	9	1	Joseph P. Teasdale
Montana	2	0	John Melcher	Stanley C. Burger	2	2	0	(c) Christopher S. Bond
Nebraska	0	2	Edward Zornsky	John Y. McCollister	3	0	3	Robert Woodruff
Nevada	1	1	(c) Howard W. Cannon	David Towell	1	1	0	
New Hampshire	2	0	(c) Harrison A. Williams Jr.	David F. Norris	15	12	3	James B. Hunt Jr.
New Jersey	1	1	(c) Joseph M. Montoya	Harrison R. Schmitt	2	1	1	(c) Arthur A. Link
New Mexico	0	2	(c) Daniel P. Moynihan	(c) James L. Buckley	3	2	1	David T. Flaherty
North Carolina	1	1	(c) Quentin N. Burdick	Robert Stroup	11	8	2	Richard Elkin
North Dakota	1	1	Howard M. Metzgerbaum	(c) John Tall Jr.	23	8	15	
Oklahoma	0	2			6	5	1	
Oregon	0	2			4	4	0	
Pennsylvania	2	0	William J. Green	H. John Heinz 3d	25	14	11	J. Joseph Garrahy
Rhode Island	2	0	Richard P. Liorber	John H. Chafee	6	5	1	James L. Tall Jr.
South Carolina	1	1			6	5	1	
South Dakota	2	0			2	0	2	
Tennessee	0	2	James R. Sasser	(c) William E. Brock 3d	8	5	3	
Texas	1	1	Alan Steinman	(c) Alan Steinman	24	20	4	Scott M. Matheson
Utah	1	1	(c) Frank E. Moss	Orin G. Hatch	2	2	0	Vernon B. Romney
Vermont	1	1	Thomas P. Salmon	(c) Robert T. Stafford	1	0	1	Richard A. Snelling
Virginia	1	1	Elmo R. Zumwalt	(c) Elmo R. Zumwalt	10	5	5	
Washington	1	1	(c) Henry M. Jackson	George M. Brown	7	6	1	Ouy Lee Ray
West Virginia	2	0	(c) Robert C. Byrd	No candidate	4	2	2	John O. Rockefeller 4th

ential Scorecard

report from New York Times and polling data

Table with columns: TOPIC, CARTER, COMMENTS. Rows include: Considered solid for Ford, All signs point to Ford, Another solid Ford state, Carter without a doubt, Polls give Ford the edge, President is the favorite, Tossup state will report, Said to be leaning to Carter, Carter without any doubt, Should go Carter, Democrat's home state, Expected to go for Carter, Ford country, One of the key states, Another close one, Regarded as too close, Dale's home state, Carter should win, One Southern state, Very close, Carter should win, As in the past, Ford's home state, Mondale's home state, Leonard's home state, Leave to Ford, One of the key states, Ford should win, Complaints about possible violations of election laws can be made to a telephone set up by the United attorneys in the metropolitan area, number, 791-9109, will be in on today while the polls are closed tomorrow from 9 A.M. until 6 P.M., complaints about possible violations of state election laws, voters call the following numbers: in Bronx, 299-9017; in Brooklyn, 522-2600; in Manhattan, 226-2600; in Queens, 380-2600; and on Staten Island, 380-2600. In addition, complaints may be made to the State Board of Elections at its Manhattan office, 468-7520. The number is intended for complaints from New York City, Long Island, and Westchester, Rockland, Orange, and Putnam counties. The Democratic State Telephone has also set up a special telephone for people with voting problems. The committee will have 20 radio cabs, each carrying three lawyers, ready to be dispatched to the scene of any voting problem that seems to require legal help. The number is 399-1964. Voters who believe that they are properly registered, but whose credentials are challenged at the polling place, can vote anyway under a procedure in effect for the first time this year. Such a voter will fill out a paper ballot and sign an affidavit swearing to his belief that he is properly registered. The ballot will be placed in a sealed envelope, to be opened and counted later if the Board of Elections finds the right credentials in its central files.

ters in Connecticut to Consider Amendments to State Constitution

Proposals Included on Ballot—One Would Make It Easier to Discipline Judges

By MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Times
HARTFORD, Nov. 1 — Connecticut will be asked to consider four amendments to the State Constitution when they go to the polls tomorrow. Their votes for President and a Federal and state offices.
Effect of three of the four proposed amendments would be largely technical. But the fourth, which would make it easier for judges to be disciplined from office for incompetence or misconduct, has stirred opposition circles.
The amendment authorizes the State Court to remove or suspend any judge in the state other than probate judges who are locally elected, and also the state to set up a Judicial Commission that could investigate judges and censure or suspend judges for one year.
The amendment was prompted in part by a conviction earlier this year of J. Tedesco, the chief administrator of the Superior Court for Fairbury, on charges of improperly using a liquor license renewal application to get into a country club in which his wife had an interest.
The amendment would allow persons who are due to be 18 years old by Election Day to register as voters up to four months before their 18th birthday.
The fourth amendment appears on its face to lower the voting age in the state to 18 years old, but in reality it merely removes outdated language in the State Constitution superseded by the adoption in 1971 of the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution which lowered the voting age to 18 nationwide. The success or failure of the state amendment will have no real effect on voting qualifications.

Services Set Up to Assist the Voters

Telephone services will be in operation in New York City today to assist voters who have inquiries or complaints.
Persons who do not know the address of a polling place may call the Board of Elections at 267-9800 between 6 A.M. and 6 P.M., the same hours that the polls are open.
Complaints of possible violations of election laws can be made to a telephone set up by the United attorneys in the metropolitan area, number, 791-9109, will be in on today while the polls are closed tomorrow from 9 A.M. until 6 P.M.
Complaints about possible violations of state election laws, voters call the following numbers: in Bronx, 299-9017; in Brooklyn, 522-2600; in Manhattan, 226-2600; in Queens, 380-2600; and on Staten Island, 380-2600. In addition, complaints may be made to the State Board of Elections at its Manhattan office, 468-7520. The number is intended for complaints from New York City, Long Island, and Westchester, Rockland, Orange, and Putnam counties. The Democratic State Telephone has also set up a special telephone for people with voting problems. The committee will have 20 radio cabs, each carrying three lawyers, ready to be dispatched to the scene of any voting problem that seems to require legal help. The number is 399-1964. Voters who believe that they are properly registered, but whose credentials are challenged at the polling place, can vote anyway under a procedure in effect for the first time this year. Such a voter will fill out a paper ballot and sign an affidavit swearing to his belief that he is properly registered. The ballot will be placed in a sealed envelope, to be opened and counted later if the Board of Elections finds the right credentials in its central files.



James L. Buckley greeting voters in Herald Square yesterday as he wound up his campaign to retain his seat in the U.S. Senate.



Senator Walter F. Mondale gave a victory sign as he toured Grand Central Terminal yesterday with Daniel P. Moynihan.

Beame and 40 Leaders Planning a Voter Blitz for Carter in 3 Boroughs

Continued From Page 1
all state legislators in New York and Connecticut.
The Senate races in all three states are not considered as close as the Presidential contest. Two incumbents, Senators Lowell Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut, and Harrison J. Williams Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, are heavy favorites, while the third incumbent, Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York State, is conceded even by G.O.P. leaders to be trailing his Democratic-Liberal opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan.
Mr. Moynihan has consistently run ahead of Mr. Buckley in newspaper polls. Six years ago Mr. Buckley won his first term with only 39 percent of the vote in a three-way race.
With the Senate contests apparently not as tight, most of the attention in the three states—with a total of 66 electoral votes—was focused on the Presidential contest.
The activities in New York City were typical of those in the three states.
At the Grace Mansion meeting were the Mayor, Gerard F. X. Doherty, the Carter campaign coordinator, Anthony Scotto, the international Longshoremen's Association vice president, and three county leaders—Meade H. Esposito of Brooklyn, Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens and Patrick J. Cunningham. They impromptu the 40 Democratic district leaders from strong Democratic areas to turn out every possible Democratic voter.
By rearrangement, Mr. Carter telephoned the Mayor during the meeting to add his voice to the pleas for a big Democratic turnout.
Democrats Aim to Take City
Mr. Doherty said that anything less than a 60 percent turnout in the city would sink the Carter ticket in a state with 41 electoral votes. The Carter aides are counting on a big Democratic vote in the city to counterbalance G.O.P. votes for President Ford upstate and in the suburbs.
In normally Democratic Erie County, where Mr. Carter and Mr. Moynihan have been trailing or are, at best, even with their rivals, Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential contender; Governor Carey, Lieut. Gov. Mary

He campaigned at Grand Central Terminal amidst morning commuters before flying to Buffalo.
He and Mr. Moynihan crossed paths in Buffalo while Mr. Moynihan was making the traditional pre-Election Day flying tour of the major upstate cities. Assured of strong support in New York City, the Moynihan forces hoped to cut Mr. Buckley's upstate lead.
Meanwhile Mr. Buckley was touring the generally Republican areas of New York City to bolster his vote downstate.
The rhetoric was somewhat subdued on both sides of this Senate race, and the candidates quit the campaign trail before dinner—Mr. Moynihan at his weekend home in West Davenport in Delaware County and Mr. Buckley at his sister's Sutton Place apartment in Manhattan, which he has used as a voting address.
The election will also be a test of the lasting effect of the Watergate scandal on the House of Representatives delegations from the three states.
Republicans were vastly reduced and hope to recoup some of their Watergate-related losses. Democrats dominate the New York State delegation to the House by a 28-to-1 margin, New Jersey by 12-to-3 and Connecticut by 4-to-2.
Democrats also control both houses of the legislature in Connecticut by lopsided margins that Republicans hope to reduce, possibly to the point of recapturing control of the State Senate.
In New York State, the split Legislature is likely to remain that way, with Republicans hoping to trim the Democratic majority in the Assembly.
In New Jersey, the only legislative contests will be three elections to fill vacancies.

MINOR-PARTY CANDIDATES RUNNING IN NEW YORK CITY

- There are 13 independent or minor-party candidates running in New York City for seats in the House of Representatives or the State Legislature. Their district numbers, names and political affiliations follow:
MANHATTAN
House of Representatives
18. Catarino Garza, Socialist Workers Party
19. Helen Hayard, Workers Party
20. (part in Bronx) Diane Steinberg, Workers Party
Assembly
64. Armande Richardson, Independent
65. Joyce Dattner, Working Peoples' Party
70. Ruthann Miller, Socialist Workers Party
70. John Medina 3d, Independent '76 Party
BRONX
Assembly
86. Mary A. Duggan, Common Sense Party
BROOKLYN
House of Representatives
14. Adele Plateau, Workers Party
14. Patricia H. Wright, Socialist Workers Party
State Senate
33. Arthur Goldberg, Communist Labor Party
QUEENS
House of Representatives
7. Keith Jones, Socialist Workers Party
8. Harry Brown, Workers Party

Vertical list of advertisements including: HOPPING DIGESTIONS, Dryers, DAY RATES ON STEAM PROCESS & CARPET, CLEANING, Stiffel Lamps, SHOPPING SVCE, Pastry, FRENCH SATIATION CLASSES.

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The Paris Message: Get Ready for Changes



Karl Lagerfeld's wrap jumper for Chloé, above, tops a pleated dress; Saint Laurent's corselet-bodice, above right, tops a gold-banded petticoat and ruffles; at right, Dorothee Bis uses a pouch bag with a hip-hugging sweater.



Sonia Rykiel knit shift for evening, right, has an inscription signifying the end of the mode; the Kenzo mini, far right, is in a Polynesian flower print that blouses over a hip belt.

By BERNADINE MORRIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 30—Yves Saint Laurent's extraordinary accomplishment in the fashion world is that he manages to be impressive in both the couture and the ready-to-wear fields. Karl Lagerfeld's strength is that he creates ready-to-wear with the beauty and imagination that used to be reserved for couture.

Though their viewers were not universally enchanted, the two collections stand head and shoulders above the rest in what turned out to be an unusually diverting if unsettling week of spring and summer showings here.

The ready-to-wear houses seem determined to upset the applecart every six months and there are plenty of customers who will go along with them. Instead of the fairly classic separates that were so dominant last season, there are wildly exuberant clothes everywhere.

The reason everybody gives is that they are for warm weather and hence not as serious as winter wear, but it hardly seems sufficient to explain the outbreak of mini styles, metallic-colored oes, Polynesian prints, Latin ruffles and the plethora of peasants and other ethnic influences.

A Form of Distraction

Perhaps Europeans are closer to despair with their economic and political systems than women in the United States and are seeking to distract themselves with their clothes. Many of the styles shown are out constructed at all, but are wrapped and tied, pulled in by drawstrings or hip belts and hung with garlands of flowers, ball fringe, rick rack, raffia pompons and other fantasy decorations.

Bona fide trousers have practically vanished, to nobody's particular regret except for those staid houses that look

over their shoulders instead of aha. In place of tailored pants, there are Bermudas, bloomers (or, if you wish, harem or Zouave pants) and even form of diaper, derived from the Indian dhoti. Skirts are generally ample, place of the silver-thin styles prevail for fall.

Many of the houses, such as Kenzo with moidresses, Ter et Bantie w diapers, and Dorothee Bis with tur sweaters, stick with a single theme and play it to death. With very few exceptions, no house is without mini, though there are plenty of long skirts.

Too Wide a Range?

Both Saint Laurent and Lagerfeld his designs for Chloé, cover a wide ritory with their styles—too wide, tractors say.

Saint Laurent comes down hard bloomers, laced bodices that people calling corsets that are worn out folkloric sweaters, North African tans, can-can skirts and peasant st derived from his couture collection July, to count off just a few. The b boggies and the head reels.

Lagerfeld is a bit more delicate his approach, suggesting an 18th 19th-century bucolic mood with r coats, midriff wrappings, delicate f er prints, ruffles and even a hint bustle. But silk shirts belted at hips are worn as moidresses. Bern shorts and bikini bottoms break tranquil old-fashioned mood.

Everywhere, there are volumi tops with wide necklines designs fall off one shoulder, violently col prints with Latin American or S Seas overtones, belts at the hipline sandals that lace up the legs.

Sew-in Handbags

A kind of legging or puttee in vas takes the place of winter's kn leg warmers at many houses and can only wonder why.

Handbags provide color accen well as a place to stow one's gea such places as Dorothee Bis. And ia Rykiel sews straps into her swea so they can be hung over the shou or the back.

What is absolutely clear is conventional clothing has taken a f seat in the current round of Europ shows. Even blazers are conspicuo absent. Sneakers are acceptable for occasions and fantasy has taken o Whether everything will simmer de by next winter here remains to seen. Whether the more freakish st will cross the Atlantic is another q tion.



The New York Times/Jean-Luce Here

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Plymouth! *Adrien Arpa*

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

College Presidents' Wives Start to Change Course

By DEE WEDEMEYER

over their shoulders. In place of tailored blouses, Bermudez, blouses in form of diaphanous, other. Skirts are pieces of the silver chain for fall.

Many of the women with minidresses, T-shirts, sweaters, and blouses, and play it to death. exceptions, no minidresses, though there are skirts.

Too Wide a Range Both Saint Laurent and his designs for Chanel, history with their style-tractors as:

Saint Laurent, one of blouses, tucked blouses, calling skirts and an folkloric sweaters, long, The 246 who replied said eraged 53.1 hours each week on —20.5 hours in public relations ending campus and town events, Laganer's is a woman sing the house, including keep- points, Mrs. Corbally said that 19th-century, she had lost had bachelors' degrees, but er prizes, and she had graduate degrees.

Support Services Lacking bustle. E. J. and John think the biggest problem is per- haps are not as well as shorts and blouses, some trans- port services that the job might tops who are teaching. y are not complaining. They are such an effort to meet the needs of the thing you come Seas on the way to the with is their dedication and de- tion," she added.

Deborah Toll said that being the first of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, headed by her husband, John, cost her about \$4,800 because she got no entertain- allowance. She would like a sal- least in part, she said, because ense account for a state-funded ion could be a subject of public m. "How would you feel about ex- dollar going for my wine?" ed.

El Sawhill kept her job in Wash- when her husband, John Saw- became president of New York city last year. She was happy to her career as an economist but role as the wife of a university stator.

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Robison, the wife of Olin

college president's wife, the woman who stands in receiving lines sly and smiles with equanimity as hundreds of guests pass through use, has begun to put aside her teapot. "Women's liberation is really ng through the college presidents' wives," said Joseph Palamoutain, ant of Skidmore College, whose wife, Anne, has the title of consultant plopmnt and a stipend of about \$100 a week. A few presidents' wives elined the opportunity to occupy the president's mansion, preferring in homes of their own. Some have their own careers. Others want the president's wife recognized as a time-consuming job, possibly one ed as fulfilling, rich and stimulating as well as sometimes lonely, and ng diplomacy, discretion

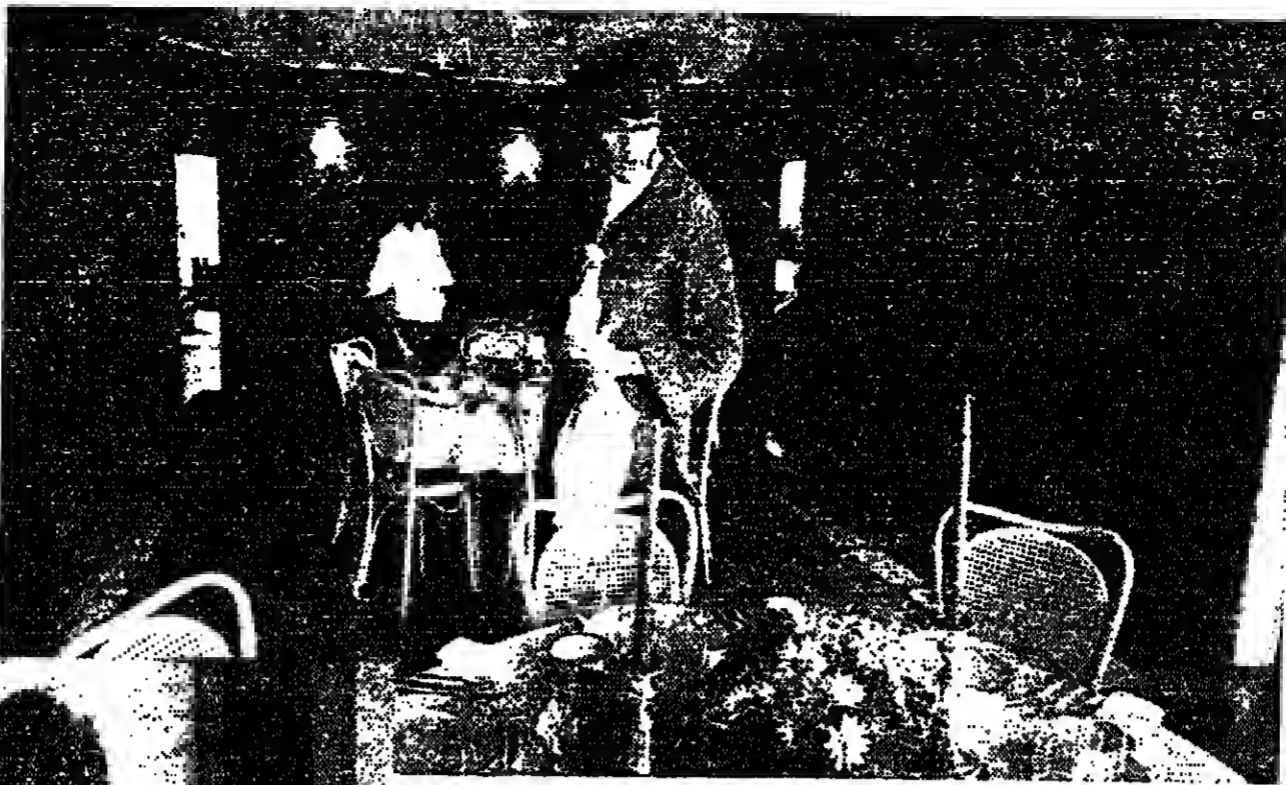
atience. Marguerite Corbally, husband, John, is president University of Illinois system, questionnaires in March 1975 to res of university or college presi- tants. The 246 who replied said that eraged 53.1 hours each week on —20.5 hours in public relations ending campus and town events, Laganer's is a woman sing the house, including keep- points, Mrs. Corbally said that 19th-century, she had lost had bachelors' degrees, but er prizes, and she had graduate degrees.

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Jean Lyman, Stanford president's wife, left, prepares for a formal dinner. Deborah Toll, below, wife of Stony Brook's president, holds a reception.



They were concerned about the example they were setting at a school with a predominantly female student body.

Mr. Palamoutain raised the subject before the trustees. His wife was hired as a consultant in development. "In a way the title itself is more important than the money," he said. "It is all very well to say I worked very hard, but you need a title on a curriculum vitae."

The Back-to-School Avenue

Returning to school, an avenue open to many women, can be more complex for presidents' wives. Mrs. Corbally said that she believed that one reason presidents' wives did not resume formal studies was the demand on their time. She also said, however, "It may make some people uncomfortable for her to be on campus as a student."

"But you have to remember," she added, "that while [the wives] are not formally attending classes they are moving in a very enlightened society and they are absorbing information about a great many subjects."

Many of the women are tireless entertainers. Some have a lot of help. Elizabeth Lyman, wife of Richard Lyman, the president of Stanford University, has a full-time secretary, a house manager, a custodian and a caterer for entertaining. Others have almost no help.

Mrs. Toll said that before she was provided with a cook-cleaner last spring, she was cooking or hiring a caterer at her own expense for as many as 90 people. "You take four turkeys," she said, beginning to recite her recipe for turkey tetrazzini.

"I'm still very pleased we serve the right thing at the house," she said. "This is where women are vulnerable. Grace counts. I can't stand to have it bad."

Margie Muller, whose husband, Steven, is the president of Johns Hopkins University, is a vice president for public relations for Maryland National Bank. When her husband, formerly the provost, was named president in 1972, they were already settled in a house and did not want to uproot their children.

The Mullers do large-scale entertaining at the president's official residence out live in their own house. The wife discusses menus with her husband's staff on the telephone and arrives at functions just before the guests do, a procedure that has advantages and disadvantages.

Once she arrived and found that cafeteria crockery was being used instead of fine china. Another time the caterer brought giant crab claws, the size of chicken drum sticks.

"I expected them to be bite-size," she recalled, "and they turned out to be hefty dinner-size crab claws, which, if you picked one up with your hand, looked rather gross. The next time I said, 'Let's have the teeny, tiny ones.' There were some embarrassing situations, but people understood and gave me a chance."

Sharing a Career

Mrs. Lyman, who is admired by several other presidents' wives for the way she has carved out a position for herself at Stanford, said that she believed that she and her husband were two people sharing one career. She is supportive of the presidents' wives who need and want more help, those who want to pursue their own careers and those who want to work as a president's wife.

"The problem is our whole system is based on the market value of work," she said. "It is a gross injustice to put down people who have performed the

function of the so-called president's wife."

Mrs. Lyman travels with her husband, is active in fund raising, gives speeches to alumni groups and speaks out on issues such as fair housing, volunteerism and equal opportunity for women.

Even with the help she has, managing the president's house is a large task. The house, which was once the home of Herbert Hoover, a Stanford graduate and trustee, has 11 bathrooms and was designed for a live-in staff of five.

Mrs. Lyman calculated that during the 10 months in the academic year 1974-75, a period when she and her husband were away 11 weeks, they entertained 47 groups with food service, not counting the 2,200 guests they had for a commencement reception.

Job Lonely at Times

Despite a busy schedule, she said that the job could be lonely at times. "There are few people you can unburden yourself to," Mrs. Lyman said. "I think in a sense we were lucky here at Stanford. We had been on the faculty so we had friends, with whom we can't keep up, but at least we know they are there."

"But when the chips are down, they were they and we are and that, at times, can be tough to deal with. On the whole it's more positive than negative. But it is lonely and there are times when you feel you can't add another burden to your spouse's."

Mrs. Lyman said that she still had scars from the period of student unrest when their house, which they no longer occupied, was spray-painted with "Death to Lie Man." They could not give dinner parties in those days, she said, because "we didn't know who would show up."

Once, she recalled, she was invited to have lunch with representatives of the student newspaper and was asked, "Does your husband have trouble sleeping at night after he has dealt with the military-industrial complex?" She said she replied: "My husband has trouble sleeping after dealing with lots of people."

Mrs. Lyman said that one joy of being on campus today is seeing students return to a less angry stage. But even the former days had their brighter moments. She said the student editor later apologized to her and they became friends. Recently the Lymans received his wedding announcement in the mail.

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A Human, Visionary 'Lohengrin' Is Now Coming to Life at the Met

By PETER G. DAVIS

Except for a wedding march, a few sword fights and the arrival of a swan-drawn boat, "Lohengrin" can sometimes seem like one of the most static operas in the repertory. Watching August Everding rehearsing the cast of the Metropolitan's new production, to be unveiled Thursday night, Wagner's tale of the heaven-sent knight from the Holy Grail gave promise of being almost as lively as a Puccini melodrama.

Mr. Everding, a short, stocky, prancing Pickwickian figure whose extra reserves of nervous energy are taken out on chewing his large, floppy necktie, was showing Mignon Dunn how the evil Ortrud should deliver her final curse to the departing Lohengrin at the end of the opera. "Go home!" Mr. Everding shouted, trembling with ferocity and vehemently gesturing. "You think you are the boss now," he informed Miss Dunn and promptly charged imperiously to center stage exuding malevolent triumph.

Clearly this production is going to be quite different from the Met's previous "Lohengrin," a cozy ahistorical drama of ideas devised by the late Wieland Wagner 10 years ago. For all its conceptual brilliance, that tightly disciplined stagio survived badly in the practical rough and tumble of a repertory opera company. Furthermore, the scenery was severely damaged in the Met's version. A few seasons ago, so a new "Lohengrin" was high on the present management's priority list.

"I don't like to speak of 'concepts,'" Mr. Everding explained in discussing his approach to the opera, the German director's third Met production following his highly successful "Tristan" of 1971 and "Boris Godunov" of 1975. "My vision of the realization of Lohengrin comes directly from the reality of the events presented in the libretto, from the stage settings devised by my colleague Ming Cho Lee, and from the music itself.

Prelude Tells Story
"Listen to the Prelude, it tells the whole story," he continued. Most commentators see the music as a description of the Grail's descent from heaven to earth, from high shimmering violins to the gradual full orchestra climax and then rising back into the stratosphere. Mr. Everding goes several steps further in his interpretation. "The prelude describes Lohengrin's world, a visionary land bathed in light, health and goodness, a place where there is no guilt—it's a real heaven, not a phony one. Lohengrin himself descends into our world which is soiled and full of evil and the pagan gods of Ortrud. The music builds to a big climax and—bang!—The two worlds meet. Lohengrin is the



Pilar Lorengar and René Kollo Could be almost as lively as a Puccini melodrama

bridge between them, offering us through his chamois of Elsa a chance for our dirty planet. She fails him and us simply because she is human and so Lohengrin must leave. It's intensely tragic but terribly dramatic."

René Kollo, who will be making his Met debut in the title role and who is one of the few contenders today for the true title of Helden-tenor, falls right in with Mr. Everding's approach. "I see Lohengrin as a very human person despite his other world origins," Mr. Kollo explained. "He really loves Elsa—he wants to settle down and even raise a family.

"This is actually quite a modern opera in its basic premise. Today we have to know everything and, like Elsa, we can't simply trust and believe without evidence."

Mr. Kollo, by the way, came to his calling as the current leading Wagnerian tenor in a highly unconventional fashion, based on a different kind of trust and faith. He started his musical career by playing string bass and drums in Hamburg jazz clubs, later discovering his voice as a pop singer—in 1959, his version of the rock tune "Hello, Mary Lou" topped the pop charts in Germany. He turned from rock to opera in 1965, and today he specializes in all the major Wagnerian tenor roles except Tristan and Siegfried in Götterdäm-

merung," parts that the 38-year-old singer is reserving for the future.

The other members of the Met's new "Lohengrin" cast comprise a completely international ensemble. Pilar Lorengar (Elsa) hails from Spain via the Berlin Opera, Mignon Dunn (Ortrud) from America, Donald McIntyre (Telramund) from England and Bonaldo Giaiotti (King Henry) from Italy. Responsible for welding them all into a cohesive musical entity is the Met's musical director James Levine, who will be conducting his first Wagner opera with the company.

"I adore 'Lohengrin,'" said Mr. Levine, "and we're giving the opera complete except for the general sanction of the Grail Narration, a cut that Wagner himself made down on the opera, just the way they turn up their noses at early Verdi. That kind of attitude misses the wonderful thing that are there and not to those composers' later works for all of their special qualities.

"Wagner set himself many formal limitations in 'Lohengrin' to get the kind of musical unity he was after—virtually the whole opera is in double meter, for instance—but he achieves a wonderful sense of variety and dramatic excitement nonetheless. This is what we hope to bring out in our production."

\$350,000 Production
Ming Cho Lees sets try for much the same spirit, from the vast staircase and space corridors of Act 2 to accommodate the big wedding feast of Lohengrin and Elsa in Act 3—"all silk and sensuousness just like the music," commented Mr. Everding enthusiastically.

Bejoignly overseeing all this artistic activity is the Met's executive director, Anthony A. Bliss, who must keep a watchful eye on the budget. "We've allotted \$350,000 for the production," Mr. Bliss said. "We have spent more on new productions in the past, but this will be our most expensive one this season. About one-third of the costs will be covered by a gift from the Fan Fox and Leslie R. Samuels Foundation, another third from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Tedlow and a further contribution from Mercedes-Benz, here in America. The rest of the money is still in the process of being raised."

Perhaps the most famous character in "Lohengrin," the swan that draws the hero's boat to the kingdom of Brabant, will not be visible in Mr. Everding's staging. "But the audience will think it's there nonetheless," the director said. "Lohengrin will glide on stage surrounded by light—'swan' created entirely by lighting effects. We haven't quite worked out the details, but I promise you no one will miss the intent."

'Ups and Downs of Theophilus Maitland' Gets Off to Delightful Start but Ends Ineptly

By RICHARD EDER

Look at the bass guitarist. Just off the tiny stage he plays, and well, through the evening. But from time to time, as he listens to a singer or watches some bit of the action, such quiet delight comes over him that he seems on the point of forgetting to play. A winning distraction has been known to be staged; but in this case it is not. It's authentic, and it is one of the evidences of charm and enthusiasm that make Vinnette Carroll's Urban Arts Corps Theater a good place to be. The enthusiasm of this black theater company is not a substitute for theatrical artfulness: it flows out of it, and back into it.

When its material is strong, as in the harried and observant Trinidadian "Play Mas" given last

sprolog, the Corps puts on theater that is first-rate. If a bit cramped and sometimes awkward. With weak material, disappointment is held off for quite a while, though when it comes it comes hard.

It came gradually and hard with "The Ups and Downs of Theophilus Maitland," which opened last night. The musical begins delightfully, continues patiently, and ends ineptly. The delight is in the music and many of the lyrics by Micki Grant, and in their performances, which I saw at a preview, by a lovely cast. The weakness that gradually takes things over and wrecks them is in the insufficient story and short-lived characterizations.

"Theophilus" is a West Indian folk tale adapted by Miss Carroll. It is about a well-to-do widower who courts and wins a beautiful

The Cast

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THEOPHILUS MAITLAND is a West Indian folk tale adapted by Miss Carroll. It is about a well-to-do widower who courts and wins a beautiful young market girl. They marry; his love is strong but his performance weak. After the expectable complications, he consults a series of doctors and a witch woman. Nothing works, but in some unclear fashion love does; and things end well.

To say the least, it is a familiar legend. But the first act dresses it up so well that the familiarity, if anything, is a help. As Theophilus, Neville Richen has a tentative primness that is the merest skin over a bottomless capacity to be in love and delighted.

With a narration delivered by an enormous grin tucked into the face of Jeffrey Anderson-Gunter, the story unfolds in a series of bright scenes. Theophilus appears in the market and sees Rosa. A song whose only words seem to be "Good Morning" not only sets all the characters presented, but makes us want to know them.

There are three short courtship episodes—at a dance, a restaurant, a movie—that are funny and charming despite their obviousness. The same facility for seeing familiar things is evident in two love songs.

Micki Grant, who composed "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," is responsible. She provides, for example, a splendid piano theme that he notes the courtship. With the wedding feast number, "Belly Ruttin'," she manages to make a song that starts as raffish hilarity and ends with the help of Miss Carroll's stanzas—a lonely troubled prophesy.

There is a sparky performance by Fay Hauser as Rosa, Bernadette Dillon is a wonderful, possessed rag-doll at a revival meeting where she refuses to stop singing and has to be sat upon.

But nothing works in the second act. The obviousness takes over: Theophilus's mimed impotence, a doctor's skit and an interminable witch-doctor scene. The play plays out of the humor gets coarser and nastier. By the time it ends, with someone proclaiming the tired double entendre—"You can't keep a good man down"—the life has vanished and we wish we had.

Frank Zappa Not as Inventive With New Rock and Jazz Group

By ROBERT PALMER

Frank Zappa, who was engaging in mock-macabre stage antics long before Alice Cooper and fusion rock jazz before such fusions became widely popular, has mellowed. His Halloween show at the Felt Forum did include a few comedy hits and a sampling of Mr. Zappa's antisocial song lyrics, but for the most part it consisted of easygoing improvising over various funk-style rhythm section figures.

During the late 1960's, when Mr. Zappa's original Mothers of Invention were performing in New York, their combination of visuals, jazz improvisation in avant-garde style, song forms from the 1950's and electronics suggested a popularization of the concepts of Suo Ra, the jazz handleader, blended with the influence of the vocal group records from the 1950's, which Mr. Zappa collected.



Frank Zappa Exciting and sometimes spectacular

Now that fusion music is everyday fare and Alice Cooper and David Bowie have far outstripped Mr. Zappa's theatrical surrealism, his music can be heard more clearly. At the Felt Forum, he played fluid guitar solos without his customary wah-wah pedal, proving once again that he is an exciting and sometimes spectacular player, and his arrangements sounded crafty and fresh. The 1950's influence was muted, but was still in evidence.

What is missing is the energetic experimentation that made previous bands led by Mr. Zappa so interesting. There were no soaring, lyrical jazz lines in the vein of "King Kong," no solos that really stepped beyond the conventions of mainstream rock, none of the affectionate doo-wop parodies of old. There was simply a good if somewhat kinky rock-and-roll show. From Mr. Zappa, one expects more.

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★★★★★
Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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Chess:

U.S. Team Starts Poorly In Olympiad Competition

By ROBERT BYRNE

Special to The New York Times

HAIFA, Israel, Oct. 27—The Italian team took the lead in the 22d Chess Olympiad here at the Dan Carmel Hotel with 7 points after two rounds of play. The Italians swamped Andorra, 4-0. In the opening round and then surprised Iceland with a 3-1 victory in the second round.

However, the Philippines crushed the Faroe Islands, 4-0, in the opening round and bold a 2½-½ lead over Denmark in the second round. If, as seems likely, the Philippines wins the adjourned game, the Filipinos will move into the lead with 7½ points.

So far, the United States team has failed to score the one-sided victories expected of a pre-tournament favorite. In the first round, we had great trouble downing Iran, 2-1. I solidly defeated M. Sharif on Board 1, but Lubomir Kavalek barely squeaked to a draw against K. Farandi on Board 2. Larry Evans struggled to a draw on Board 3 against K. Shirazi, while James Tarjan lucked through to victory over M. Mamouri on Board 4.

Second Round Is Worse

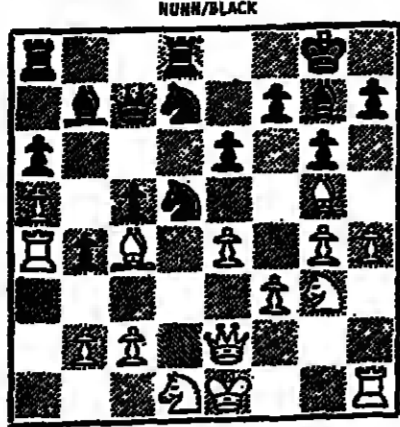
Our second round match went worse. I was held to a draw by Carlos Silva of Chile, William Lombardy drew with V. Falas on Board 3, and Kim Commons was held to a draw by G. Schulz on Board 4. Evans still gave us the lead. However, when his adjourned game with P. Donoso is finished.

In a weird and wild round two game, John Nunn of England gave until it hurt J. C. Letzelter of France. Against Nunn's variation of the Pirc Defense with an accelerated 5-P-Qn4, Letzelter's overly ambitious attempt to demonstrate pawn weaknesses in the black position by 9-P-R5 and 10-R-R4 led to a disorganized development.

When Letzelter tried to make a virtue of disorder by aiming for a kingside attack by 14-P-N4, Nunn calmly and methodically completed his mobilization, taking over the queen file with 16-R-Q1. There was a desperate need for the white king to safety with 18-O-O, but Letzelter, after a base of optimism, kept on attacking with 18-P-KR4?

Sacrifices Are Made

Nunn suddenly socked him with 18-N-Q4, when 19-P-N, P-F, 20-B-R2, R-K1 will recover the sacrificed piece with a tremendous game. After 19



LETZELTER/WHITE
Position after 19... Q-B2

B-KN5, Nunn was ready with another sacrifice, 19-Q-B2, to get at the white king.

After 20-RxB (not 20-QxNch, for 21-Q-B2 may allow White to escape), Letzelter could not run with 21-K-B2, since 21-B-Q5ch; 22-K-N2, N-B5ch wins the queen. Still, 21-PxN, P-FxP produced no remedy.

Letzelter's 22-N-K4 may have been the best he had, but it could not begin to hold his wrecked game. Later, after 27-Q-Pch, he had to try 28-K-B1, N-K4; 29-B-K2, although Black is helpless against 29-R-Q7, threatening 30-B-B3 or 30-Q-B7 or 30-NxP and so on. His 28-Q-Q2 cost him a piece, but he unreasonably waited for move 40 to resign.

The 13-round, 48-team Swiss-system tournament will end Nov. 10.

PIRC DEFENSE

Letzelter	Nunn	Letzelter	Nunn
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-KN3	21 P-N	P-K
2 Q-B2	B-N2	22 N-K4	P-N
3 N-Q3	P-Q3	23 PxP	Q-N5ch
4 B-B3	P-QR3	24 N-B2	B-Q5
5 Q-Q2	P-QN4	25 P-B3	PxP
6 P-B3	N-Q4	26 P-FP	BxNch
7 P-QR4	P-N5	27 QxP	QxQch
8 N-Q1	R-N1	28 Q-Q2	QxQch
9 P-R5	R-N3	29 R-Q7	N-N3ch
10 R-R4	P-B4	30 B-Q5	NxR
11 PxP	PxP	31 K-B2	RxP
12 B-N3	R-R1	32 PxB	RxP
13 B-Q4	Q-O	33 R-Q1	R-Q5
14 P-N4	B-N2	34 R-QN1	RxP
15 N-K2	Q-B1	35 R-N8ch	K-N2
16 N-B3	R-O1	36 R-QR8	P-B5
17 Q-R2	P-K3	37 R-R2	R-N7ch
18 P-R4	N-Q4	38 K-B1	N-B4
19 B-KN5	Q-B2	39 R-QB6	N-N6ch
20 BxR	RxB	40 Resigns	

Bridge:

Experts Depart From Norms In Hope of Hitting Paydirt

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The standard reference books on defense contain tables of orthodox opening leads from specific holdings in a suit. The average player would be well-advised to adhere to these rigidly, but experts occasionally venture to depart from them, hoping they have chosen the right moment.

On the diagramed deal from a knock-out match, the expert in the West seat had an imaginative thought, and made an unusual lead: the low card from a doubleton ace. He was hoping for a specific position: the king in the dummy, the queen with East, and the jack with declarer.

The declarer would surely play low from dummy, and the defense would be off to a good start as the queen won. The actual position was nothing like what he was hoping for, but he succeeded in sowing some confusion with a satisfying result.

Penalty Pass Chosen

West was Bill August of Springfield, Mass., long one of New England's top-ranked players. He heard his left-hand opponent open with a superweak, weak no-trump and a balancing double by his partner after a sign-off in two hearts by the other opponent.

The double was for takeout, and could have led to a safe contract of three diamonds. But August chose a penalty pass, straining for points in a match in which his team was trailing, and led the spade two, an imaginative selection.

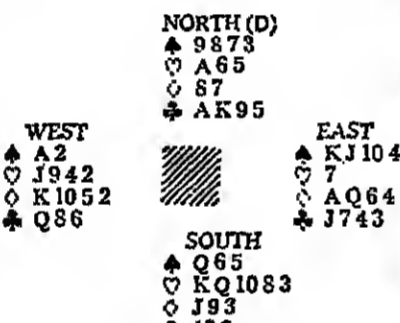
East was Steve Barcus, also of Springfield, who reported the deal. He was surprised when his spade king won the first trick, and after some thought continued with the four.

The declarer looked suspiciously at both opponents: He knew somebody had made a strange underlead of the spade ace. If West had led from a three-card or four-card spade holding headed by the ace it did not matter whether he played the queen or not. A doubleton ace seemed wildly unlikely, so he put up the queen, hoping that East held the ace.

West Produces Ace

This proved to be a fatal error. West produced the ace, and made another imaginative play by leading the diamond king. He continued the suit, allowing his partner to win and revert to spades. On the jack, West threw a club, and he overruled South on the fourth round and returned a club.

Now South won with the club king in



Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North 1 N.T., East 2♥, South 1 Pass, West 2♥, North 3♥, East 4♥, South 4♥, West 5♥. West led the spade two.

dummy and cashed the A-K of hearts. He ruffed his last diamond with dummy's remaining trump, but then found that he had to lose a trick to the heart jack since West could overruff on the third round of clubs.

South could have saved himself from this two-trick defeat, and a penalty of 500 points, if he had run all his trumps without attempting to ruff his last diamond, for East would have been squeezed in the minor suits.

In the replay, South played two hearts undoubled, down one after the normal lead of the spade ace. So the result was a gain of 10 international match points, and as it turned out victory in a tense knockout match, for the guns of August.

The winners of titles at the Westchester fall championships in White Plains during the weekend included: Women's Pairs—Trudy Willstater, Seaside, N.Y., and Edith Baker, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; Men's Pairs—Marty Bergen, White Plains, and Fred Witte, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Mixed Pairs—Susan Mamelet and Dave Berkowitz, New York; Open Pairs—Lee Rautenberg, East Meadow, L.I., and Drew Casen, Farmingdale, L.I.; Novice Pairs—Kari and Phyllis logers, Katonah, N.Y.; Charity Pairs—John Gray, Bronxville, N.Y., and John Gray Jr., Aiken, S.C.

The Grand National preliminary contest at the Bergen Bridge Center, 1386 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, N.J., was listed incorrectly here last week. It will be played Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.

Dance Umbrella Presents 'Rooms'

For the second year in a row, a number of modern-dance groups have got together for a Dance Umbrella season. Considering the usual fratricidal feeling among the modern-dance companies, such cooperation represents a considerable achievement.

The numerical logic behind these seasons is irrefutable, given the grisly economics of theater rental and technical support that confronts in Manhattan entities. However, generations of companies have managed to avoid even the most obvious savings in favor of do-it-yourselfism.

This current series seems to indicate a better way. Michael Kasdan, the administrator for Dance Umbrella, must be a combination of Job and Solomon, since nothing less would do. Herewith is a modest acknowledgement of his skill and that of his support organization, the technical advisory group known as TAG Foundation Ltd.

This first week, works from Contemporary Dance System's repertory were shown, including Anna Sokolow's lonely masterpiece "Rooms," which was given at the Roundabout's Stage One Sunday evening.

Miss Sokolow's "Rooms" in addition to its unsparring look at urban isolation, has several juicy solos. Hannah Kahn was the wallflower straggler to escape from thoughts of what might have been. Her tough, forceful dancing was ideal for the part. Pierre Barreau was the surviving young man and Victor Vargas the lively man who never stopped moving for fear of what might catch up to him.

Daniel Lewis, the company's artistic director, was nicely tortured by panic, and the company, Randall Faxon, Laura Glenn, Teri Weksler and Peter Healey, all contributed to the pervading atmosphere of malaise and anxiety. It's unsparring but excellent. **Don McDONAGH**

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Nov. 16.

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—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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LIGHT part 9, LIGHT part 10, LIGHT part 12
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Election Day

The following are this newspaper's stated preferences in the Presidential contest and in the selected national and local races in the metropolitan region (asterisk denotes incumbents):

PRESIDENT

Jimmy Carter (Dem.-Lib.)

VICE PRESIDENT

Walter F. Mondale (Dem.-Lib.)

United States Senate

NEW YORK: Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Dem.-Lib.)

CONNECTICUT: Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (Rep.)*

NEW JERSEY: Harrison A. Williams (Dem.)*

House of Representatives

New York City

QUEENS/NASSAU: 6th Dist., Lester L. Wolff (Dem.-Lib.)*

QUEENS: 7th Dist., Joseph P. Addabbo (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)*
8th Dist., Benjamin S. Rosenthal (Dem.-Lib.)*

QUEENS/BROOKLYN: 11th Dist., James H. Scheuer (Dem.)*

BROOKLYN: 12th Dist., Shirley Chisholm (Dem.-Lib.)*
13th Dist., Stephen J. Solarz (Dem.-Lib.)*

14th Dist., Frederick W. Richmond (Dem.-Lib.)*
16th Dist., Elizabeth Holtzman (Dem.-Lib.)*

STATEN ISLAND/MANHATTAN: 17th Dist., John M. Murphy (Dem.)*

MANHATTAN: 18th Dist., Edward I. Koch (Dem.-Lib.)*
19th Dist., Charles B. Rangel (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)*

BRONX/MANHATTAN: 20th Dist., Theodore S. Weiss (Dem.-Lib.)*

BRONX: 21st Dist., Herman Badillo (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)*
22d Dist., Jonathan B. Bingham (Dem.-Lib.)*

BRONX/WESTCHESTER: 23d Dist., J. Edward Meyer (Dem.)*

The Region

SUFFOLK: 1st Dist., Otis G. Pike (Dem.)*
2d Dist., Thomas J. Downey (Dem.)*

SUFFOLK/NASSAU: 3d Dist., Jerome A. Ambro (Dem.)*

NASSAU: 4th Dist., Gerald P. Halpern (Dem.-Lib.)*
5th Dist., Allard K. Lowenstein (Dem.-Lib.)*

WESTCHESTER: 24th Dist., Richard L. Ottinger (Dem.)*

NEW JERSEY: 3d Dist., James J. Howard (Dem.)*
4th Dist., Frank Thompson Jr. (Dem.)*

5th Dist., Millicent Fenwick (Rep.)*
7th Dist., Andrew Maguire (Dem.)*

10th Dist., Peter Rodino (Dem.)*
11th Dist., Joseph G. Minish (Dem.)*

13th Dist., Helen S. Meyner (Dem.)*

CONNECTICUT: 4th Dist., Stewart B. McKinney (Rep.)*

New York State Legislature

Senate

QUEENS/NASSAU: 9th Dist., Karen S. Burstein (Dem.-Lib.)*

MANHATTAN/STATEN ISLAND: 24th Dist., John J. Marchi (Rep.-Cons.)*

MANHATTAN/BROOKLYN: 25th Dist., Carol Bellamy (Dem.-Lib.)*

MANHATTAN: 26th Dist., Roy M. Goodman (Rep.-Lib.)*
27th Dist., Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.-Lib.)*

28th Dist., Carl H. McCall (Dem.-Lib.)*
29th Dist., Franz S. Leichter (Dem.-Lib.)*

MANHATTAN/BRONX: 30th Dist., Robert Garcia (Dem.-Lib.)*

BRONX: 34th Dist., John M. Mullins (Dem.)*

Assembly

QUEENS: 23d Dist., Arthur Flug (Dem.-Lib.)*

BROOKLYN: 44th Dist., Melvin Miller (Dem.)*
45th Dist., Charles E. Schumer (Dem.-Lib.)*

48th Dist., Leonard Silverman (Dem.)*
49th Dist., Dominick L. DiCarlo (Rep.-Cons.)*

51st Dist., Joseph Ferris (Dem.)*
57th Dist., Harvey L. Strelzin (Dem.-Lib.)*

STATEN ISLAND: 60th Dist., Mary T. Codd (Dem.-Lib.)*

STATEN ISLAND/MANHATTAN: 62d Dist., Joseph J. Matlese (Rep.-Lib.-Tax Reform)

MANHATTAN: 66th Dist., Mark Alan Siegel (Dem.-Lib.)*
68th Dist., A. B. Pete Grannis (Dem.-Lib.)*

73d Dist., Edward H. Lehner (Dem.-Lib.)*
BRONX: 84th Dist., G. Oliver Koppell (Dem.-Lib.)*

New York Judiciary

Surrogate's Court

MANHATTAN: Samuel A. Spiegel (Dem.-Lib.)*
BROOKLYN: Daniel Eisenberg (Lib.)*

Supreme Court

MANHATTAN, BRONX: 1st Judicial Dist.

Margaret Mary J. Mangan (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.-Lib.)*

Francis T. Murphy Jr. (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.-Lib.)*

Richard W. Wallach (Dem.-Lib.)*

Israel Rubin (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.)*

Ernst H. Rosenberger (Dem.-Lib.)*

John Carro (Dem.-Lib.)*

Fritz W. Alexander II (Dem.-Lib.)*

BROOKLYN, STATEN ISLAND: 2d Judicial Dist.
Sebastian Leone (Dem.)*

QUEENS: 11th Judicial Dist.
Nicholas Ferraro (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)*

Civil Court

MANHATTAN (Countywide): Betty Weinberg Ellerin (Dem.-Lib.)*

1st Dist., Stanley L. Sklar (Dem.-Lib.)*

3d Dist., Beverly S. Cohen (Dem.)*

4th Dist., Margaret Taylor (Dem.)*

6th Dist., Guy Gilbert Ribaud (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.-Lib.)*

7th Dist., Herman Cahn (Dem.-Lib.)*

9th Dist., Charles S. Whitman Jr. (Rep.-Cons.-Lib.)*

10th Dist., Thomas V. Sinclair Jr. (Dem.)*

BROOKLYN (Countywide): Elliott Golden (Dem.)*
Martha Gibbell (Lib.)*
Bernard Fuchs (Dem.)*

2d Dist., John L. Phillips Jr. (Dem.-Rep.-Lib.)*

5th Dist., Barry Hurowitz (Dem.-Lib.)*

BRONX (Countywide): Burton G. Hecht (Dem.-Lib.)*
Martin B. Klein (Dem.)*
Robert A. Purcigliotti (Rep.)*
Joseph A. Cerrone (Dem.)*

QUEENS (Countywide): Joseph E. Smith (Dem.-Lib.)*
Joseph Rosenzweig (Dem.-Lib.)*
Benjamin Glass (Dem.)*

2d Dist., Herbert J. Miller (Dem.-Lib.)*
Cosmo J. DiFucci (Rep.-Cons.)*

STATEN ISLAND: 1st Dist., Norman C. Morse (Dem.-Lib.)*

Letters to the Editor

Thailand: The New Dictators

To the Editor:

As scholars and Asian specialists, we wish to express our shock at the brutal assault on Thammasat University of Oct. 6 and at Thailand's renewed submission to military dictatorship.

The junta asserts that radical university students were attempting armed subversion of the Thai Government. But this is precisely what the military themselves have just committed. They claim they acted to restore respect for law and order. In fact, it has been the military and the police who have done their best during the last two years to undermine the most democratic and representative form of government Thailand has ever enjoyed.

Ultra-right-wing terrorist and gangster groups armed and supported by the army and the police have committed many political killings and bombings directed against moderates and democratic leftists with complete impunity. Not the students but a drunken mob of police last year ransacked the home of moderate Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj. And army radio stations have egged on right-wing lynch mobs with constant repetition of slogans such as "Right Kill Left."

The coup represents a violent reaction on the part of long-entrenched authoritarian military and bureaucratic cliques to the "threatening" con-

sequences of parliamentary democracy itself. Accustomed to exacting unquestioned deference from the rest of society, to immunity from criticism or accountability and to an intimate, immensely profitable relationship with Washington, they have been panic-stricken when badly paid workers demanded the right to strike for better wages, when farmers were insolent enough to press for implementation of existing land-reform laws, when a free press and an elected Parliament exposed widespread corruption and abuse of power and when the democratically elected Government worked to normalize relations with China and Thailand's Indochina neighbors, for which an essential condition was terminating the huge American military and intelligence presence.

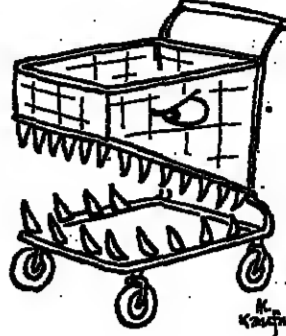
The junta obviously hopes that by advertising itself as strongly pro-American and anti-Communist it will gain U.S. endorsement and financial and military support, no matter what its internal policies. But we believe that the American public no longer finds this cynical line of argument persuasive and wants to restore a sense of human decency to the making of U.S. foreign policy. We hope that, in dealing with Bangkok, Washington will reflect this.

BENEDICT R. O'G. ANDERSON
JEROME A. COHEN, GEORGE MCT. KAHN
DANIEL S. LEV, JAMES C. SCOTT
Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 26, 1976

Inflation Guard

To the Editor:

What does he who saves now hoping to use it in retirement, do to avoid its loss through inflation? The no foolproof remedy. Savings accounts and bonds offer security principal but a fixed amount of income, the value of which decreases



with inflation. Stocks and real estate offer hope of increase in value, but they also hold the possibility of decrease. Jewels and art should increase in value with inflation but they return no income, and they are within the reach of the rich.

The wage earner tries to avoid effect of inflation by seeking a job by tying his wage rate to a cost living index. Some fortunate people have their pensions increased when the index increases. For example, 2.5 million Federal pensioners get increases with rises in the cost living. The Government has also increased Social Security payments to compensate for loss of value of a dollar.

Why cannot the Government savings bonds with their price value tied to an index of inflation? Thus, if on Jan. 1, 1977, a saver chases a \$1,000 bond paying 6 percent, when the index is 100, on Jan. 1, 1980, if the index is 150, the bond becomes worth \$1,500. An interest then will increase from original \$60 to \$90. The bond can at all times to the future buy the bond what he could when it was invested in it, ignoring short lag adjustments. While the bond value interest theoretically could decrease during a depression, still the bond is safe and its purchasing power remains the same.

And mark this: Perhaps if amounts of these bonds are outstanding, the Government will have incentive to seek remedies against inflation. JOHN M. FRENCH
Scarsdale, N.Y., Oct. 26,

Tax-Deductible Penance

To the Editor:

I'm writing to bring to public attention an unmentioned economic aspect of the settlement between the York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the GE Electric Company over the latter's charging of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) into the Hudson River (letter Sept. 14).

Commissioner Berle of the DEC was right in adding details of the settlement (letter Oct. 7) to the news stories. I would add, however, that while culpability was shared by the state and the company, the shift of the \$7 million settlement shifted disproportionately to the state. By accepting \$4 million as "contribution," the state has put G.E. the right to claim the settlement as tax deductible.

Will taxpayers be allowed to deduct their share of the state's \$3 million contribution? Will G.E. demonstrate the extent of its regret by stating that it will not take a million tax deduction?

ROBERT P. MAJORS
Associate Professor of B.S. Skidmore College
Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Oct. 22

What Blue Cross Wants

To the Editor:

Blue Cross of Greater New York which was last granted an average rate increase of 3.9 percent effective Feb. 15 of this year, is requesting other rate increases: 23.5 percent effective Jan. 1.

It should be noted that 3.9 percent was only some sort of average. For example, the actual rate increase to individual subscribers for the full-year family plan was 12.8 percent in like manner. 23.5 percent is an average figure. Presumably of the requested increases are at 30 percent, 40 percent or higher the unlucky subscribers will eventually discover to their dismay. For more, a rate increase on Jan. 1, come only ten and one-half percent after the last rate increase, so that actual annualized increase will be higher than the quoted figure.

The net result of such rate increases will be to force subscribers to reduce or altogether drop the insurance. This must also be viewed part of the broader trend whereby average person is being priced out of the medical marketplace.

MARTIN I. VALLEY
Valley Stream, N.Y., Oct. 13

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

Malaysia: Race and the Economy

To the Editor:

It is necessary to correct certain misleading features in David Andelman's recent article "Ethnic Chinese Free Malay Pressure." The burden of Andelman's piece is that Chinese-Malaysians suffer gross discrimination in, inter alia, land ownership, the use of the Chinese language (and also English) in education, and supervisory positions in the Government.

Chinese-Malaysians, whose participation in the commercial and industrial sectors of the Malaysian economy is well known, participate as extensively in the modern agricultural sector. In 1972/73 they owned 26.3 percent of total rubber and oil palm acreage (Malays 21 percent) and 19.9 percent of total coconut and tea acreage (Malays 0 percent).

In hundreds of schools throughout Malaysia, Chinese is the medium of instruction. There were 492,430 Chinese-medium pupils in primary and secondary schools in 1974.

English is a compulsory language through all grades of school as well as the medium of instruction at present in most secondary schools.

Chinese participation in the Malaysian Government is a fact. Five Ministers and five Deputy Ministers are Chinese-Malaysians. In the managerial and professional posts of the federal

public service in 1974 there were 4,889 Chinese and other non-natives against 3,393 Malays and other natives.

The basic aims of the New Economic Policy are to eradicate poverty among all Malaysians, irrespective of race, and to restructure Malaysian society so that the identification of race with economic function and geographical location is reduced. The N.E.P. has the overwhelming support of the people of Malaysia of all ethnic groups, as evidenced by the fact that the ruling coalition has been returned to power in every general election and today holds 144 of the 154 seats in the Federal Parliament. The N.E.P. target to insure that Malays own and manage 30 percent of the economy by 1990 is, as the Prime Minister of Malaysia has repeatedly emphasized, a global target to be achieved through expansion of the economy so that no segment of the Malaysian population would feel any sense of deprivation.

The fight against the Communist terrorists, who seek to overthrow the parliamentary democracy of Malaysia, has nothing to do with race but with the right of all our people to choose their own way of life freely and without coercion.

G. N. NAIR
First Secretary (Information)
Embassy of Malaysia
Washington, Oct. 27, 1976

'Maggie Is in P.S. 87 ...'

To the Editor:

Betsy Haggerty's Oct. 19 Op-Ed article disturbs me, chiefly because it adds to the mythology which has driven so many middle-class parents from the public schools, and from this city.

Mrs. Haggerty ticks off the numbers of children among her daughter's peers who have left the system. Other parents who may be wavering should be aware that, along with parents who are trapped in the public schools by economics or apathy, there are many who choose to be there. We count ourselves among the latter. Maggie is in P.S. 87. And doing well, thank you.

Too bad Kate didn't get the chance to find out that P.S. 87 is blessed with more than one gifted teacher and with intelligent parents who are determined to get a better deal for all the children in our school and in our city. It was parent action in the fall of 1975 that made it possible for Kate Haggerty to attend kindergarten at P.S. 87 when it seemed there would not be room for all applicants.

Much that Mrs. Haggerty has to say is true. Priorities in this city do need to be reordered, but they won't be if we all head for the hills.

PHYLLIS BYER
Secretary, Parents Assn., P.S. 87
New York, Oct. 20, 1976

The First Classroom

To the Editor:

It is difficult to disagree with Ruth Eisenberg (letter Oct. 19) who she argues that classrooms should be smaller and that education in general should be considered "among the first of our society's priorities."

But would that in itself reduce the current dropout rate? The evidence suggests it would not. According to

the Board of Education, the total New York City dropout rate for the 1959-60 term was 11.13 percent. In 1974-75 it was 13.20 percent. Considering all the negative changes over the past fifteen years, this can hardly be called an indictment.

We have had dropouts ever since the public school system began. If the situation is worse today, it is because of the circumstances from which children are entering our schools. Even if there were no fiscal crisis and we could give to our schools the most sacred of priorities, these schools would continue to "fail" as long as students come into them with poor motivation. That motivation must come from the home, which has always been the world's first and smallest classroom. DAVID GOLDMAN
New York, Oct. 20, 1976

Contagious Cleanliness

To the Editor:

Reading about the new "I Love a Clean New York" committee reminds me of an incident that occurred during a visit to Toronto.

During the taxi ride back to the airport I commented to the cab driver on how clean the streets of Toronto were. The cab driver replied that he was originally from Brooklyn, where he didn't think about the litter, but in Toronto, if he saw a scrap of paper on the street, he would stop his cab and get out to pick it up.

When asked why, the ex-Brooklynite said that he was proud of Toronto's clean appearance and that he was only doing what all other residents of the city were doing.

This suggests that cleanliness is contagious and that each of us should do our best to transmit this worthwhile affliction to everyone else.

LOUIS KRUMHOLTZ
Merrick, L.I., Oct. 21, 1976

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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Inflation

To the Editor: What does the... avoid its loss through... no foolproof... counts and bonds... principal but a flood... come, the value of...

Improving the Next One

By Tom Wicker

The whole ordeal is fresh in the 1976 Presidential campaign... sort of review that might improve for 1980, if a 1980. Here are a few ideas:

Campaign Financing... as the first federally financed... was notably successful in two ways. One was in the elimination of the influence... contributors; the other was in... of expenditures by the... or parties, with neither able... the other under an avalanche...

The Debates... assumption that there will... pressure in 1980 for more... debates (although if an... President should be running... leading the polls, you can... be no debates), an excellent... be made for at least two... from the 1976 format.

THE NATION

Not only does their... in such vitally important... his raise First Amendment... articulation when the candi... his year—exercise some... to power over their selec... the candidates directly... answered each other... a group of predetermined... iderably more insight into... and qualities of mind... ined by the viewers.

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Incumbency... itages of an incumbent... king a return to office... been seen more clearly... ld Ford's campaign, first... ld Reagan, theo against... er. These advantages... been the same for, and... een used as extensively... tratic incumbent as by... obably nothing can, or... should, be done about... gical advantages and... re's in way to separate... the legal powers of... ile he's campaigning...

Election Day Is a Holiday

By Ogden Nash

People on whom I do not bother to date
Are people who do not bother to vote.
Heaven forbid that they should ever be exempt
From contumely, obloquy and various kinds of contempt.
Some of them like Toscanini and some like Rudy Vollee,
But all of them take about as much interest in their right to ballot as their
right to ballet.
They haven't voted since the heyday of Miss Russell (Lillian)
And excuse themselves by saying What's the difference of one vote in
fifty million?
They have such refined and delicate palates
That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots.
And then when someone terrible gets elected
They say, There, that's just what I expected!
And they go around for four years spouting discontented criticisms
And contented witticisms.
And then when somebody to oppose the man they oppose gets nominated
They say Oh golly golly he's the kind of man I've always abominated.
And they have discovered that if you don't take time out to go to the
polls
You can manage very nicely to get through thirty-six holes.
Oh let us cover these clever people very conspicuously with loathing,
For they are un-citizens in citizens' clothing.
They attempt to justify their negligence
On the grounds that no candidate appeals to people of their intelligence,
But I am quite sure that if Abraham Lincoln (Rep.) ran against Thomas
Jefferson (Dem.)
Neither man would be appealing enough to squeeze a vote out of them.
Copyright © 1922 by Ogden Nash. Copyright © renewed 1966 by Ogden Nash. First published in The New Yorker.
Ogden Nash, one of this country's best-known writers of humorous poetry,
died in 1971. This is from a book of his selected poems, "I Wouldn't
Have Missed It."



Keeping the Club Exclusive

By Russell Baker

I wish our public schools would ease up on the poor devils among the electorate who won't be voting today. All this nonvoting, they say, will be the end of American democracy if it isn't stopped, I doubt it. I think American democracy will go on pretty much as it always has, for better or for worse, leaving us, as usual, at the mercy of Providence and maniacs. The notion that a small vote will do us in seems far-fetched, considering all the authentic menaces besetting us. The people who argue the point are probably driven to such overstatement by the fact that Messrs. Ford and Carter have given them so little of substance to occupy their minds and tongues.

Persons terrified of bureaucracies—and let us not casually dismiss such people as insensible—have the additional fear of realizing that when they have lost a couple of hours in pay, arrived across town and found the registrar's office, they may have to endure the insolence of office. There is no reason why the business must be settled within a constricting time span. An election is not a football game. The tight time limit on voting gives a big advantage, however, to the organized candidate with the resources to get his vote to the polls. We are not likely to see this fellow voting for amendments which will destroy his advantage. Not likely, American politics has always flourished on the small vote. It is unnatural to expect the system to change now simply because Messrs. Carter and Ford have less to stimulate the nonparticipants than most previous candidates they haven't voted for or against. People who don't make it to the polls today needn't feel rotten about it. The small vote is as American as a "Closed For Lunch" sign at the voting-registration office.

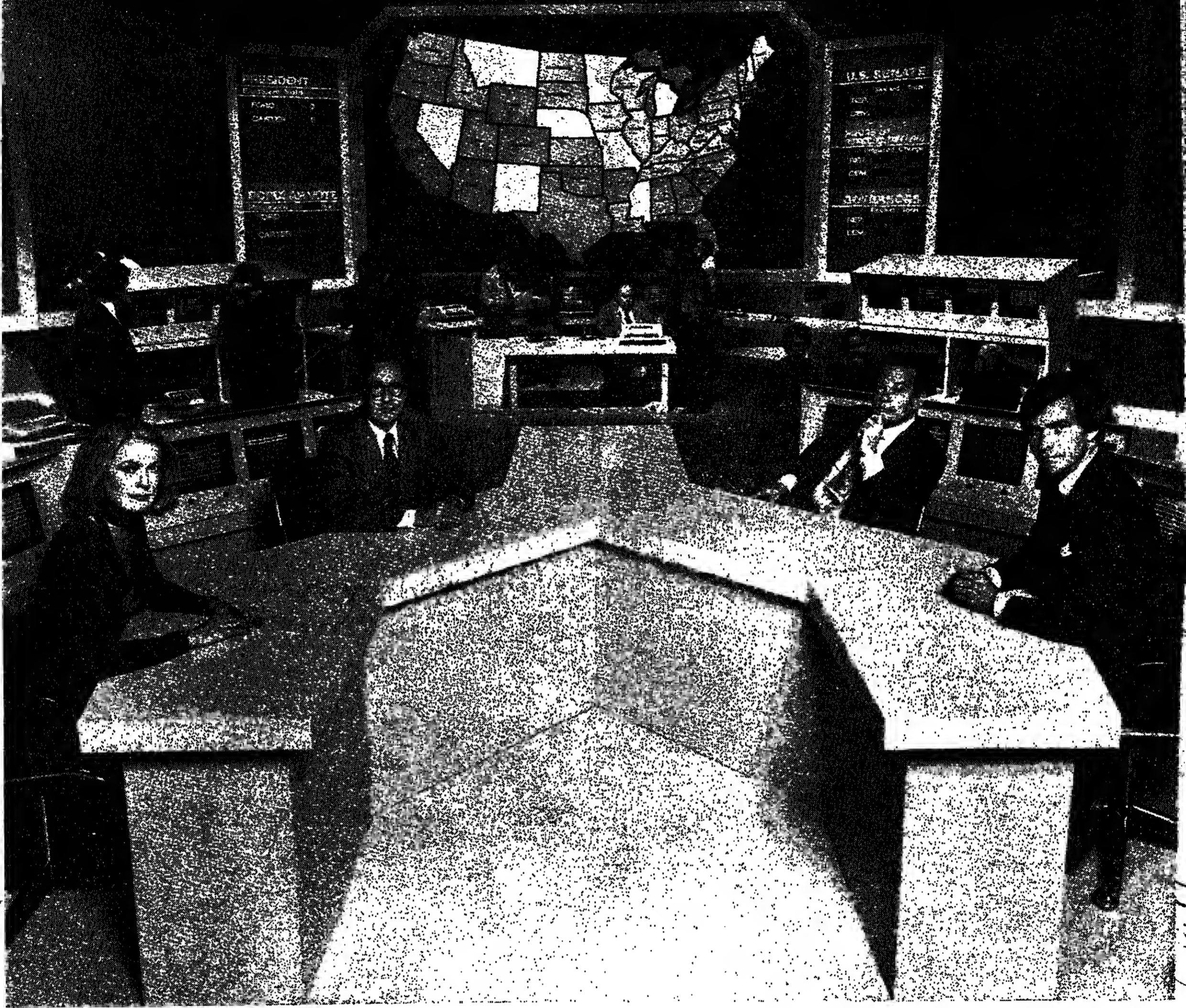
A Singular Campaign

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter has often quoted a line of Soren Kierkegaard—"every man is an exception." The Presidential campaign that has now ended has itself been an exception. There are several reasons for its unusual character. It was the first to be financed almost wholly from public funds. The amount of money made available was much less than had been raised in other years from private sources. The money had to be boarded for candidates' travel, television advertising, and state-by-state organizing expenses. Without the buttons, billboards, and millions of pieces of campaign literature that used to be common, this campaign was like a silent movie. In this very day, many voters are still waiting for the sound track to be turned on.

Advertisement for Stauffer Chemicals. It features a series of test tubes showing the regeneration of sulfuric acid from sludge. The text reads: "The last 5 years, we've quadrupled net earnings. That's growth." Below the test tubes, it says: "Regenerating sulfuric acid from sludge to the purity level shown in the test tube at the right is a major proprietary technology at Stauffer. Stauffer is the leader in regenerated sulfuric acid and an important source for merchant sales." The Stauffer Chemicals logo is at the bottom right.

Tonight follow the numbers... with the number one team.



That large map behind John Chancellor and David Brinkley is something very new.

It's a 14-by-24 foot wonder-board whose multi-colored lights will reflect NBC News' state-by-state projections as the vote rolls in.

It'll be a great aid to the viewer. And it's not the night's only innovation. This year, for the first time, vote totals will be flashed electronically from our computers *directly* to home screens—a system that will provide faster, clearer balloting results than ever before.

Still, the heart of NBC News' coverage will be the reporting of John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Catherine Mackin, Tom Brokaw and the entire NBC News team. Their work in the Primaries and their reputation for all-around excellence precedes them.

On a night for totals you'll get the total picture, when you count with—and count on—the people and the technical know-how of NBC News.

4 NBC News

Tonight starting at 6:30pm

Comprehensive coverage of the N.Y. Metropolitan area 8 minutes before each hour and half-hour. With Chuck Scarborough, Tony Guida and Carl Stokes.

'Senator Mike' Tours Montana to Say a Political Farewell

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Special to The New York Times

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 1—It was 29 years ago that a girl from Butte...



Senator Mike Mansfield, retiring after 34 years in Congress, says farewell to his constituents in a round of dinners and visits across Montana. With him is his wife, Maureen, who persuaded him, he says, to give up the mines for college, a move he never regretted.

underground on each shift, but where unemployment now hovers around 14 percent. 'It's all gone now. They used to call it the two bits town because you couldn't buy anything for less than 25 cents. It was a real man's town. They had a red-light district, dozens of bars, open gambling. But there are also too many widows, because of the mine accidents.'

Start of College Life

At a breakfast yesterday, the Senator recalled that in the Depression, Maureen, a schoolteacher, persuaded him to give up mining and go to college, even though he had never gone past the eighth grade.

'They had just moved me to the Belmont (one of the big, dangerous underground mines) and I guess I wasn't sorry to change careers,' he reminded her.

On the way to 'The Mac' Mrs. Mansfield's home parish, the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Senator detoured to look at some of the reminders of their youth.

'Look at the Highlands, dear,' he said, pointing out the car window at a snow-powdered mountain. 'Your father had a gold claim there, didn't he?'

Life Reviewed on Slides

The car turned up a street lined with timbered homes that had seen better days. At the end, abruptly, stood the bulk of a mine shaft. 'There's the Anselmo,' the Senator said in a tone bordering on awe. He was silent for a minute. Then he turned to his wife. 'Just about where that fence is was where your house used to be.' He fell silent again.

As the car turned up another block, Mrs. Mansfield pointed to still another house. 'It was bombed once during a strike,' she said matter of factly, as if the labor wars that made Butte a symbol of the class struggle in the western United States had been part of everyone's childhood.

Last night, the Mansfields' eventful life was reviewed in a series of slides

Continued on Page 49, Column 4

Mounties Ride Into Town, Sitting Ever Tall in Saddle



Strollers in Central Park on the green Great Lawn, near the Delacorte Theater, saw red yesterday. But there was no danger on the part of the New Yorkers. Rather there were cheers for the scarlet-jacketed troop, 32 strong, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

It was the first visit to New York in 16 years for the Mounties, who are to perform in the six-day National Horse Show that begins this morning in Madison Square Garden. For each matinee and evening performance, they will stage their 22-minute musical ride, which has thrilled audiences in every Canadian province, most of the United States and in Bermuda, Europe and Japan.

The Mounties left the Garden shortly after 10 o'clock, escorted by five New York City police officers mounted on their bay geldings, and trotted up Sixth Avenue and onto the East Drive of the park to the Great Lawn. There, they went through some of their intricate riding patterns, which demand the utmost control, timing and coordination.

Inspector Al Anderson, a Mountie for 20 years, 11 with the equitation unit, was presented with a certificate of appreciation on behalf of Mayor Beame, by Shari Mautner, the wife of the New York City Administrator of Transportation, Alex Mautner. She was accompanied by Capt. James Lane, commander of New York's mounted unit.

The smartly clad troop drew a crowd in the garment district on its return, via Seventh Avenue, to the Garden. 'Our troop is used solely at ceremonial events,' said Mr. Anderson, 'the opening of Parliament, for state escorts and the musical ride, which we take on tour.'

The scarlet jacket, once a standard part of the Mounties' uniform, is worn now only at ceremonial events, and the horse has been replaced for regular police duties by the automobile, helicopter and snowmobile. But the tradition is maintained by the musical rides.

In addition to the Mounties, the National Horse Show will have international-jumping competition each evening and today, Friday and Saturday afternoons.



Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police performing on the Great Lawn of Central Park yesterday

News Summary

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

International

Idea of setting a date for black riot rule in Rhodesia will be discussed today at the Geneva conference, British chairman of the...

Government protests by youths in the black township of St. outside Johannesburg. Many of them have been reported in raids by African policemen at homes of anti militants, who have led a boy-of-final examinations. (3:1-2)

It 20,000 people bade farewell in St. to Maire Drumm, a folk hero to Irish republican movement who was to death last week. The mourners headed to the cemetery through the olic neighborhoods of Belfast, amid ament of bagpipes and crackles of ing pistols. British security forces, ng for members of the I.R.A. Pro-nals, were on full alert. (1:2)

I by what it considered Soviet ng tactics, the State Department the unusual step of announcing it not intend to withdraw the apment of Malcolm Toon as the new assessor to Moscow. Department als said that the Russians dis-ed Mr. Toon, a career diplomat, apparently hoped that his nomina-would be withdrawn. (8:1-2)

National

One, Mr. Ford vowed 'I won't let you down.' In a similar broadcast, also carried by the three commercial television networks, Mr. Carter urged all voters to go to the polls. (1:5-6)

The pledge of a tax cut was stressed by President Ford before big crowds in the key states of Ohio and Michigan and in the final message he taped for election-eve advertising broadcasts. In his last day of stumpng, Mr. Ford's mood was triumphant. (1:3)

Jimmy Carter campaigned in California, with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at his side before heading for a final rally in Flint, Mich. Dogged by a new controversy over his home church's closing its door to a black clergyman, he said that he would 'stay within the church and to try to change the attitude which I abhor.' (1:4)

Eugene J. McCarthy's candidacy as an independent was casting a long shadow on the Presidential race. He is on the ballot in 29 states and voters for him could decide whether President Ford or Mr. Carter gets the 126 electoral votes in six of them—Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New Jersey—with tight races. (18:1-3)

Metropolitan

Seeking to preserve Jimmy Carter's slim lead in New York State, Mayor Beame met with 40 Democratic leaders at Gracie Mansion to press for a large turnout in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens. They are banner Democratic counties. The unusual meeting reflected

the intense efforts by both Democrats and Republicans to get their backers to vote in an election that appears so close in metropolitan area states that the turnout will be crucial. (1:6)

Pro-casino forces deluged New Jersey voters with newspaper and broadcast appeals for approval of gambling casinos in Atlantic City. Most political analysts believe that the vote on the issue today will be very close. (3:2)

Top officials at the upstate Green Haven Correctional Facility acknowledged that a new policy had caused a sharp increase in disciplinary problems there. The policy involves sending the toughest prisoners to that maximum-security prison and transferring less-disruptive inmates to other facilities. Officials reported increases in fights between inmates and in requests from inmates to be put into protective custody to avoid such clashes. (48:4-6)

Business/Finance

New construction contracts in September surpassed last year's September levels by 7 percent despite a decline in public works, utility and other heavy building, the McGraw-Hill Information Systems reported. A 32 percent drop in the heavy, nonbuilding category was more than offset by a 27 percent gain in residential construction and a 17 percent increase in nonresidential building. (39:6)

A national survey is being planned by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to learn whether consumers care enough about consumer credit laws to use them, Robert E. Barnett, the agency's director, disclosed. The corporation is one of the bank regulators that have been criticized for alleged failure to enforce such laws as truth in lending, fair-credit billing, mortgage disclosure and housing lending. (39:3)

Stock prices made a small gain with trading moving in a narrow range. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 1.16 at 968.09, bringing its total advance in the last five sessions to more than 35 points. (29:1) Credit traders pushed prices up, but trading was light and price gains only modest. (40:3-4) Wheat futures advanced, but other commodities closed irregularly. (48:1-2)

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Quotation of the Day

'I would have thought that by now we would be getting to grips with the problem, and talking about the agreement, but as you know, we're still talking around it.'—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, confirming that he was temporarily leaving the Geneva conference on Rhodesia. (3:4)

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Election Day

Parking — Sanitation restrictions (no parking 8 to 11 A.M. and 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.) and alternate-side-of-the-street regulations (no parking 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.) suspended.

Transit—Half fare for the elderly and handicapped.

Post Offices—Open with full service. Sanitation—No regular refuse collections.

Banks, stock exchanges and commodity markets—Closed.

Libraries—Closed.

Government offices—Federal offices open; New York City and State offices closed; Connecticut State offices open; New Jersey city, county and State offices closed.

Schools—Closed in New York; open or closed at local option in New Jersey and Connecticut.

Bars—Open in New York; closed while the polls are open in Connecticut; open, except where prohibited locally, in New Jersey.

Stores—Most open, many with election day sales.

Young Relief Recipients Win Stay On New York State-Ordered Cuts

Even ten thousand young welfare recipients in New York State, on the brink of a cutoff of aid during the last five months, are in for another cliffhanger. Notices were sent out last Saturday terminating their cases next Monday, including 7,400 cases in New York City. But, last night, the State Department of Social Services said it was sending new telegrams to the city and to upstate county officials that would suspend the cutoffs again until further notice.

NBC Ordered To Sell Time To Labor Party

NBC-TV yesterday was ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to schedule a 30-minute paid political program by the Marxist-inspired U.S. Labor Party, although the request for the election eve air time had been made only two days earlier, over the weekend.

Westchester Panel Is Named in Dispute Over New Hospital

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 1—The Westchester Board of Legislators named a special panel today to study a proposal for a medical center that the Republican majority leader, Edward Brady, said had been conceived "on the assumption that we had the patients and the money for it."

DR. SUMNER L. KOCH, 88; A PROFESSOR OF SURGERY

Dr. Sumner L. Koch, professor emeritus of surgery at Northwestern University's Medical School in Chicago, died yesterday at the Presbyterian Home in Evanston, Ill. He was 88 years old.

DR. MILTON LEVY DEAD; Merna Barry Pine, Yiddish Singer

Merna Barry Pine, one of the two singing Barry sisters whose Yiddish recordings of popular hits won them wide acclaim, died of cancer in New York City on Sunday at Flower and Fifth Avenues Hospital after a brief illness. She was 83 years old and lived at 315 West 57th Street.

DR. MILTON LEVY DEAD; BIOCHEMIST AT N.Y.U., 73

Dr. Milton Levy, a biochemist who was chairman of the biochemistry department at New York University's Dental School from 1956 to 1970, died Saturday in his home at 39-35 45th Street, Long Island City, Queens. He was 73 years old.

Department Head in Dental School Until 1970 Honored as Teacher

Dr. Milton Levy, a biochemist who was chairman of the biochemistry department at New York University's Dental School from 1956 to 1970, died Saturday in his home at 39-35 45th Street, Long Island City, Queens. He was 73 years old.

Braths

ABRAMS—Harry, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Harry Abrams, died at his home in Manhattan on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1976. He was 70 years old.

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Dr. Frank S. Loescher Dies

Dr. Frank S. Loescher, founder of the former general secretary of the United States-South Africa Leadership Exchange Program, died Oct. 24 in Cape Town, South Africa, during one of his visits. He was 65 years old and had lived in Philadelphia.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT, 110 N. W. 11TH ST., MIAMI, FLA. 33136. (305) 521-1111. IN NEW YORK CITY, TELEPHONE 212-312-1111. IN PHOENIX, ARIZ., TELEPHONE 602-254-1111. IN WASHINGTON, D.C., TELEPHONE 202-462-1111. IN BOSTON, MASS., TELEPHONE 617-552-1111. IN CHICAGO, ILL., TELEPHONE 312-467-1111. IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF., TELEPHONE 213-467-1111. IN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., TELEPHONE 415-467-1111. IN SEATTLE, WASH., TELEPHONE 206-467-1111. IN PORTLAND, ORE., TELEPHONE 503-467-1111. IN DENVER, COLO., TELEPHONE 303-467-1111. IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., TELEPHONE 612-467-1111. IN CLEVELAND, OHIO, TELEPHONE 216-467-1111. IN PITTSBURGH, PA., TELEPHONE 412-467-1111. IN RICHMOND, VA., TELEPHONE 804-467-1111. IN WASHINGTON, D.C., TELEPHONE 202-462-1111. IN BOSTON, MASS., TELEPHONE 617-552-1111. IN CHICAGO, ILL., TELEPHONE 312-467-1111. IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF., TELEPHONE 213-467-1111. IN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., TELEPHONE 415-467-1111. IN SEATTLE, WASH., TELEPHONE 206-467-1111. IN PORTLAND, ORE., TELEPHONE 503-467-1111. IN DENVER, COLO., TELEPHONE 303-467-1111. IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., TELEPHONE 612-467-1111. IN CLEVELAND, OHIO, TELEPHONE 216-467-1111. IN PITTSBURGH, PA., TELEPHONE 412-467-1111. IN RICHMOND, VA., TELEPHONE 804-467-1111.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

Praises a Re-Ruled Against

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE... tchell, es Get Its Rolling

More, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Baltimore Colts, with a chance to extend...

Howard... temperature at game time was... with a 15-mile-an-hour...

James... the former Giants... the Miami...

Australia... Challenger

Football... Union Meet

Football... Nov. 1 (UPI)—National Football League owners...

Heisman... Anderson

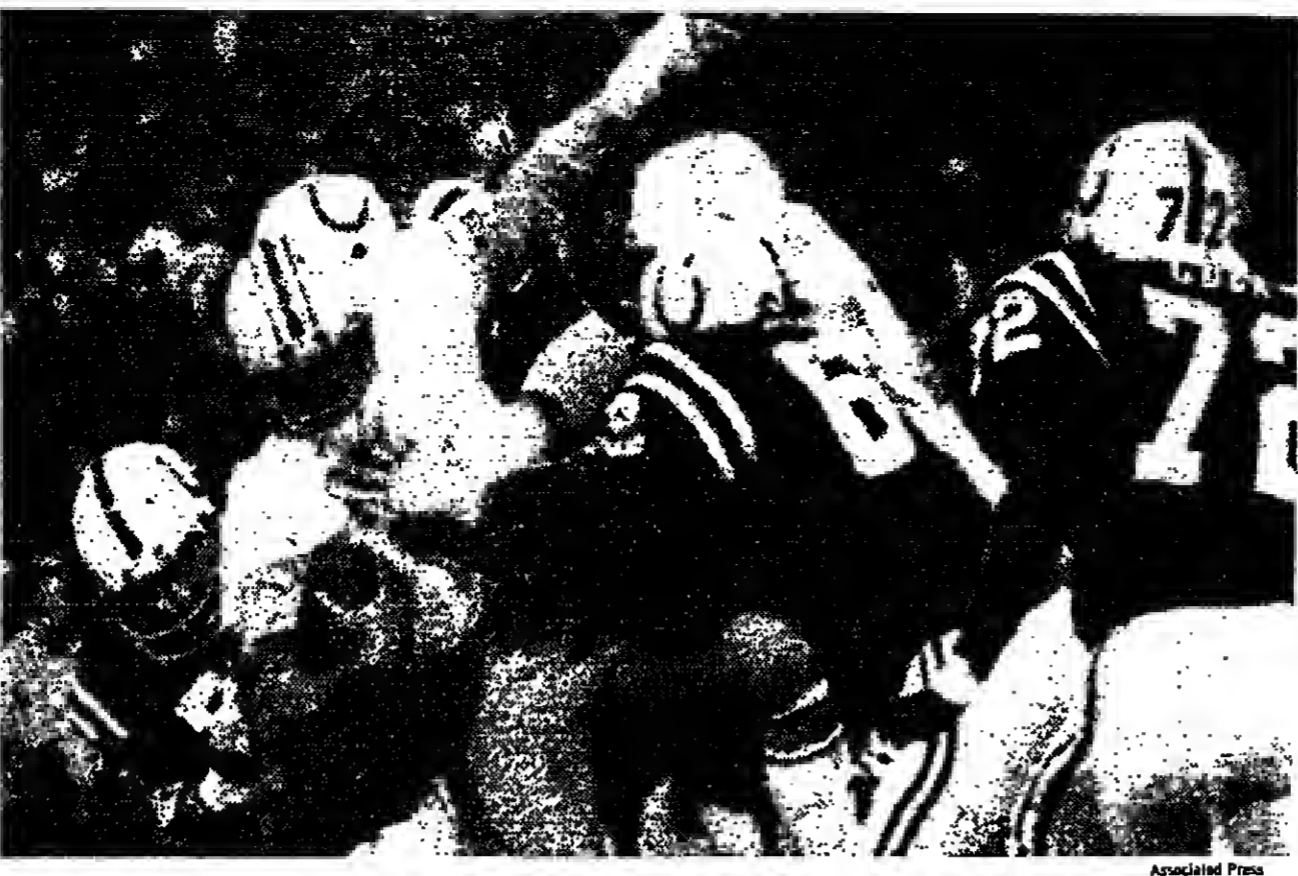
Scoring a T.D. in the Other Election

candidate was wearing a long brown leather coat...

Deadline Too Early

By Dorsett complained last year when Archie Griffin...

Answer number... advertise...



The Oilers' Dan Pastorini being sacked for a 10-yard loss by the Colts in game last night at Baltimore

Quarterback Problem Takes New Giant Turn

By MICHAEL KATZ... PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 1—Picking on Craig Morton has become contagious.

Some Guys Just Don't Have It... Against the Eagles, Morton completed 17 of 28 passes...

Continued on Page 36, Column 4

Namath Gets Call Sunday If He's Able

By GERALD ESKENAZI... HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Nov. 1—An aura of good feeling was present in the Jets' locker room today...

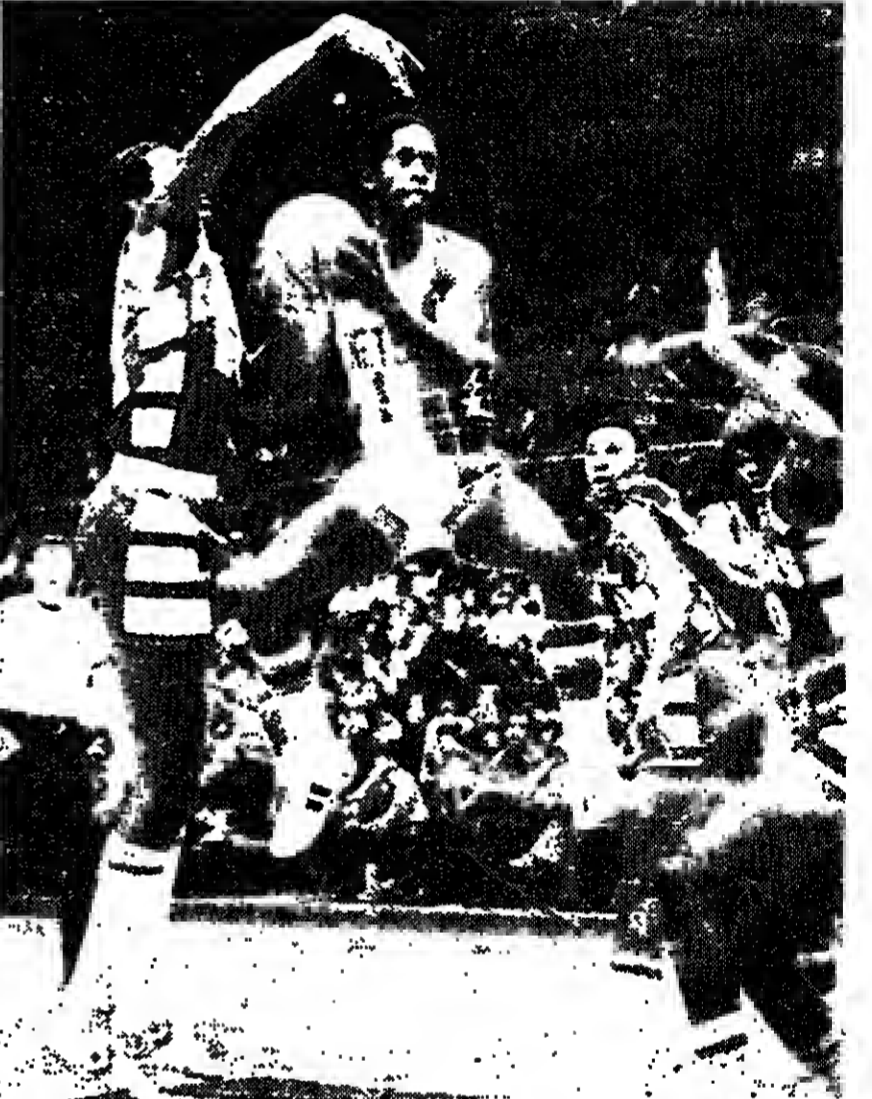
Continued on Page 36, Column 6

Cavaliers Beat Nets; Kings Defeat Knicks

Ailing Gianelli Out Small Nassau Crowd in 105-101 Setback Sees 82-75 Loss

Special to The New York Times... KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1—The New York Knicks met the Kansas City Kings at the Kemper Arena tonight...

Continued on Page 36, Column 3



Nate Archibald of the Nets about to put up a shot against the defense of Jim Chones, left, of the Cavaliers at the Nassau Coliseum last night.

Orr to Miss Hawks' First Visit to Boston

By ROBIN HERMAN... All the drama will be missing Thursday night when the Chicago Black Hawks pay their first visit to Boston Garden since acquiring Bobby Orr...

Continued on Page 37, Column 5

Advertisement for Pinhead Scotch Whisky. Text: 'Look at it this way: You spent \$120 refinishing the \$15 end table you bought at the thrift shop. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch? Pinhead Scotch Whisky. 40% A.C. 100% Grain Neut. 100% Pure. 100% Scotch. 100% Pinhead.' Includes an image of a whisky bottle and glass.

Advertisement for ROLLS ROYCE WANTED. Text: '247 ROLLS ROYCES. RALLYE MOTORS. Answer number... advertise...'



Gerry Desjardins (30) and Jerry Korab of the Sabres both failed to stop this shot by Steve Shutt of the Canadiens, which rolled in at Montreal.

Kings Set Back Knicks, 105-101; Gianelli Is Out

Continued From Page 35

put the Kings in front again. Boone scored on two 20-footers and a fast-break layup in the next minute, the Knicks countered only with Davis's single free throw, and the Kings were up by 55-46.

Neal walk and Frazier each connected twice before the half ended to keep the Kings from increasing their lead on Washington's two baskets. Washington's baseline shot and Sam Lacey's two free throws.

The Kings had jumped to a quick 8-2 lead in the first quarter and led by 31-26 after 12 minutes. Coach Phil Johnson directed his attack against Davis, the substitute in a starting role. Robinson, matched against Davis, scored 6 of the first 10 Kansas City points, all three baskets coming on medium-range jump shots.

The Knicks improved their defense when Walk was substituted for Davis midway through the first quarter. Robinson was shut out by Walk, causing Washington to come off the Kansas City bench as a substitute at forward. The third quarter saw good offensive combinations by Monroe and Walk prevented the Kings from getting ahead further.

After Boone's jumper had put the Kings ahead by 69-57, Monroe and Walk put together the next 12 New York points to bring the Knicks back to 73-69. Monroe's twisting layup was the key of the six baskets.

In the next two minutes, the Knicks and the Kings traded baskets, until, with 3:45 left, McMillian hit a jumper from the baseline. After a bad pass by Robinson, Spencer Hayward followed up a rebound to cut the Kansas City lead to 80-79.

After Boone's jumper had put the Kings ahead by 69-57, Monroe and Walk put together the next 12 New York points to bring the Knicks back to 73-69. Monroe's twisting layup was the key of the six baskets.

The Nets squandered a 10-point lead, scoring only 11 points in the fourth quarter to the Cavs' 26.

Nets Downed by Cavaliers Before Small Crowd, 82-75

Continued From Page 35

produce shooters who excel in a crowd, in the end, that's what saved us.

The Nets wasted a fine game by Jim Fox, who was making only his third appearance for New York, which picked him up after his last trip West. He did his most effective work in the points first half, hitting for all of his 10 points and making six of his nine rebounds.

Tiny Archibald led both teams with 22 points, though at the finish the Cavaliers were keying on the Nets' guard and prevented him from getting into scoring position.

The Nets squandered a 10-point lead, scoring only 11 points in the fourth quarter to the Cavs' 26.

"We haven't got the power to run with teams like that," said Loughery. "We have to play for the good shot. We did that, but when we got our shot, we have to put the ball through the hoop. That's what we weren't doing. Through each team prided itself on defense, it wasn't defense that kept the first-quarter score at 16-16, one of the lowest at the Coliseum. The small number of baskets matched the sparse turnout.

Family Night Doesn't Help
Family Night, on which three fans could buy \$7 tickets for a total of \$12, didn't help draw a larger crowd than had come to the first Net home game—5,673.

Maybe the Cavaliers weren't used to such quiet. They didn't score until 7 minutes 59 seconds remained in the quarter. Then they surged to an 8-7 lead, but it was their only lead of the half as their fast break ended sloppily and their long shots (particularly Jim Chones's) missed.

Archibald, excelling in a crowd of Cavaliers, generated the offense, garnering four straight baskets on his specialty—driving layups. When Tiny went down twice on one play, Jim Fox took over for the Nets.

The 6-foot-10-inch center bit for three baskets in a row, which belied his 4-point average for two games. Besides getting 8 points in the half, Fox picked off five offensive rebounds.

While Archibald (10 points) and Fox were leading the Nets' offense in the half, Dick Snyder was effective for the Cavaliers, also hitting for 10 points, mostly from the outside. Snyder dropped in a 50-footer at the first-quarter buzzer.

Nets' Box Score

Box score table for Nets vs Cavaliers. Columns include player name, minutes, points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks. Total scores: Nets 75, Cavaliers 82.

Angels Promote Crandall

ANAHEIM, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—Defensive coordinator, former major league catcher and manager, has been named first-base coach of the California Angels, the American League team announced today. Crandall, 46 years old, joined the Angels organization earlier this year as manager of the Salinas team in the California League.

Arguello Quitting Ring

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—The World Boxing Association featherweight champion, Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, said today that he had retired. He was scheduled for a Nov. 13 title defense against Rafael Ortega of Panama.

Giants' Quarterback Woes Bring Mendenhall Comment

Continued From Page 35

and missed the Eagles' game, is still "the No. 1 center," according to McVay. If he isn't feeling better in time for next Sunday's game against the Cowboys in Dallas, Ralph Hill will again be the replacement. . . . Ron Mikolajczyk started in place of Al Simpson at left guard, and the coach said "those two'll keep fighting for the job." Simpson, Arnsparger's first draft selection last year, had had knee problems this season; Mikolajczyk, who started for McVay with Memphis of the World Football League last season, has a bad ankle.

Yesterday, after the team's eighth straight loss and second straight shut-out, he said, "Some of the guys just don't have it, you know." Mendenhall, who believes he would be an all-pro if he played for a winning team, has played well this season in a losing cause. The trouble, now he's losing cause, too.

And for McVay, who has inherited a team of limited talent, the troubles are apparently just beginning.

Wide Receiver Signed

Ed Marshall, a 6-foot-5-inch wide receiver who failed to stick with the Detroit Lions and Jets this season, was signed as a free agent. John Tate, a reserve linebacker, was released.

Karl Chandler, who has been suffering from muscle spasms in the back

Mitchell's Runs, Jones's Passes Get Colt Rolling Against Oilers

Continued From Page 35

three hours with the N.F.L. commissioner, Pete Rozelle, at headquarters of the N.F.L. Players Association and worked out new machinery aimed at solving their differences, which have triggered one full-fledged preseason strike and a brief player walkout in the last three years. The get-together was prompted by two court decisions—an appeals ruling upholding a Federal judge's decision that the so-called Rozelle rule requiring arbitrary compensation for a free-agent player was illegal and another that struck down part of football's college draft as an anti-trust violation.

Texas-El Paso Coach Quits

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 1 (AP)—Gil Bartosh said today he was resigning as the University of Texas at El Paso football coach, effective at the end of the season. The Miners have a 1-7 win-loss record. Bartosh, former All-Southwest Conference running back at Texas Christian, is in his third year as coach.

Saban Gets University Post

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Lou Saban, who resigned as head coach and vice president of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, was named athletic director at the University of Cincinnati today.

Jets Hail Todd; But Namath Gets Call if He's Able

Continued From Page 35

of reach. Now the coach says that he must have the work.

What impressed Holtz and the Jets most about Todd's performance yesterday, in his first start in the National Football League, was his ability "check off" or change the play, at having looked over the defensive alignments at the line of scrimmage.

And what is the difference for a man in blocking for Todd instead for Namath?

"The top line," said Puetz, "is Richard can scramble."

Darrell Austin, the right guard, believes that because "Todd can run the ball, it helps our pass line."

"The offense opens up for us," Austin continued, "and it keeps the defense honest. Before, they were just going across the line like a bat out of hell."

Todd's confidence never wavered, said Austin. "He didn't get spooked the whole time."

The same could not be said for Simpson. He was belted so hard Burgess Owens in the third quarter he had to leave the game at a critical spot, soon after the Bills had cut Jets' edge to 18-14.

Namath No. 1, Marinaro Says

When Owens and Simpson collied their helmets knocked together, the air had gone out of the special in the top of Simpson's helmet. Six helmets are made to fit all head sizes and are "customized" by pumping the air sac to various thicknesses.

Namath probably will begin work out Wednesday for the Dolphins, which Bill Arnsparger-coached defense is the New England Patriots to 3 points yesterday.

"You know, other people made me of a big deal out of Richard, coming in for Joe than the players on the field," said Ed Arnsparger, Jets' running back, who is close to both quarterbacks.

"Joe Namath is the quarterback," Richard was telling in. We all know that on this team. What Todd did the game didn't mean anything for me."

Still, Todd's coolness impressed Randy Rasmussen, who has been Namath's left guard for 9½ years.

"Todd was great," said Rasmussen. "He would see an overload of the defense, and he would shift correctly. If a young kid, he has confidence. I've impressed with him. But it was strange after all the years with Joe to see a new voice."

College Football Conference Standings

Table showing college football conference standings for various leagues including Atlantic Coast, Big Sky, Missouri Valley, Southern, Western Athletic, etc. Columns include conference name, team, and record.

Records of College Football Teams and the Schedules of Their Remaining Game

Large table listing college football teams, their current records (wins-losses-ties), and the dates and opponents for their remaining games. Includes teams from various conferences like Big Ten, SEC, etc.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Notes on People

The Smothers Brothers are breaking up their comedy team after 18 years, and they're not doing it with a bang. Rather, Tommy Smothers, 39 years old, and Dick Smothers, 37, will wind up an engagement at the Town and Country Dinner Theater in East Rochester, N.Y., this weekend and quietly pack in their act. Tommy is flying to London to film what he called a "teaser" movie, and Dick plans to return to Santa Cruz, Calif., where he is setting up a winery.

"It's an inevitable thing that finally happened," said Tommy. "People say it's sad that we're breaking up, but we'd rather do it now than wait until we had to. That would be a lot sadder." Dick Smothers was less sentimental. "We're just tired of working together. It's a burden to keep the act at the standard we felt it should be. I don't think we would have retired the act if we were as enthusiastic as we were 10 years ago."

The public will have its first look at a book edited by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis on Dec. 6 when Viking Press publishes "In the Russian Style" in connection with an exhibit of historic Russian costumes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A paperback edition of the book will be available for \$6.95, but the \$14.95 hardcover version won't be out until next spring. The book, Mrs. Onassis's first major assignment since she went to work for Viking in September 1975 is built in part around the Met's exhibition of 100 ensembles of Russian fashions dating from 1700 to 1900. The show was organized by Diana Vreeland, consultant to the museum's Costume Institute. She and Mrs. Onassis visited the Soviet Union in the course of preparing the exhibition and book.

There's a new little pebble in the Rolling Stones' rock group entourage. Kristie Wood, wife of the Stones guitarist, Ronnie Wood, has given birth to an 8-pound, 10-ounce boy who'll receive the interesting name of Jesse James. Among those waiting for the arrival of Jesse James at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles was Mick Jagger, leader of the Stones.

William Steinberg, who retired last May as musical director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, has donated his hooks and musical memorabilia to the University of Pittsburgh. Included in the collection are an autographed copy of the score of Wagner's "Die Walkure," early editions of works by Beethoven, Chopin, Haydn and Mozart, and presentation copies of works by Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson and Arnold Schoenberg. Mr. Steinberg's tastes were not excluded to musical subjects. The 1,400-volume Steinberg

library now at the university includes a Bible dating to 1684, and books of fiction, art, and poetry.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Primate of Poland, has been asked by Pope Paul VI to continue as leader of his nation's 30 million Roman Catholics; the cardinal's secretary announced in Rome yesterday. Cardinal Wyszyński offered on Aug. 3 to step down when he reached the age of 75, in accordance with custom under Pope Paul. The Vatican as well as the Communist Government in Warsaw, however, had been eager that the Cardinal stay on, as in the past 28 years he has steered the church on a moderate course between compromise and intransigence in its relations with the Communists. The Pontiff is said to have requested Cardinal Wyszyński to postpone retirement in an audience last Friday.

Edward J. Gurney, the former Senator from Florida who was acquitted last week of a perjury charge in connection with a political fund-raising scandal, is undertaking a new fund-raising campaign this week. "I don't think I can get into trouble with this type of money-raising operation," said Mr. Gurney. The new drive is to raise more than \$250,000 that Mr. Gurney says he owes in legal fees for his successful defense against charges that included lying to a grand jury about an alleged political shakedown scheme, carried out by a former aide to Mr. Gurney.

It was like old home week when June Allyson got married over the weekend in Palm Springs, Calif. Present for the ceremony, in which the 53-year-old actress married Dr. David Astrow, SS, her dentist, were three other stars of yesteryear, Rita Hayworth, Gloria De Haven, and Margaret O'Brien. Miss Allyson and Miss De Haven costarred in several M-G-M musicals of the 1940's, and Miss Allyson and Miss O'Brien played sisters in "Little Women." Also present for the ceremony were Miss Allyson's two children from her marriage to the late Dick Powell.

Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, plans to leave the Royal Navy Dec. 15 after five years of service for a number of reasons, one of which is that he gets seasick. At a break in his Naval exercises off Rosyth, Scotland, Prince Charles, 27, admitted there were times when he felt less than well at sea. "I have never actually been sick until I came to this ship," he said. "I have been queasy before, but it only lasted two or three hours." He also, he said, had a more high-minded purpose in packing his duffel bag for good.



Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński

"There are other things to do, and it would be rather selfish of me if I remained locked away here," said the Prince.

To hear Fortune magazine tell it—and the magazine should know—billionaires are a vanishing breed. The exclusive membership of the club of the very, very rich has been decimated in recent times by the deaths of J. Paul Getty and Howard R. Hughes, Fortune said, and now there are only two billionaires in the United States, Daniel K. Ludwig and John D. MacArthur. Mr. Ludwig, who built his fortune in shipping, beginning with a tugboat fleet, is one of the largest independent ship owners in the world. Mr. MacArthur, whose insurance fortune was based on the Bankers Life & Casualty Company, beginning in 1936, seemed surprised by Fortune's pinning the billionaire label on him. "If I'm rich, I don't know," he said. "I work for companies that are rich as hell and I own all the stock, so maybe that makes me rich."

ALBIN KREBS

BOND OFFERING BY M.A.C. IS GIVEN 'A GOOD START'

Its First Issue in Over a Year Is for \$110 Million—\$39 Million Sold

By STEVEN R. WEISSMAN

The first public offering of Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds in more than a year got off to what one official said was "a very good start" yesterday. Underwriting officials for the attempted sale of \$110 million in newly issued bonds reported at the end of the day that orders had been received for at least \$39 million worth. The selling effort was begun only last Friday evening, when the official M.A.C. prospectus for the offering was mailed to banks and brokerage firms around the country.

"For the first day of the sale, that's darned good," said one person involved in the first public sale of M.A.C. bonds since August 1975, "especially when you consider that the selling effort has hardly begun. If we do this well every day, I'll be delighted."

This official cautioned, however, that it would take until the end of the week for it to become clear whether all \$110 million in bonds would find customers. The sale marks a significant attempt by the M.A.C. to regain access to the national credit markets from which it has been essentially excluded since the height of New York City's fiscal crisis.

Lingering Market Resistance

The entire offering of bonds is actually for \$250 million, but the underwriters' determination of lingering market resistance to the bonds led to a decision last week to try to sell only \$110 million to the general public.

The rest of the bonds are being placed in the portfolios of local commercial and savings banks, as well as with the New York State Insurance Fund, the State

Teachers Retirement System and the Common Retirement Fund. Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller and sole trustee of the Common Retirement Fund, dropped his opposition to the purchase of M.A.C. bonds, which are backed only by the state's "moral obligation" to repay.

The new bonds are being issued to provide the state with the cash needed to redeem \$250 million of its own notes scheduled to mature next month. The notes had been the source of cash that the state had advanced to the city a year ago. Now the state advance must be paid back and New York City has met the payment in the form of supplying the state the \$250 million in long-term M.A.C. bonds.

Officials involved in the bond sale said that if it turns out that the demand for the bonds is higher than expected, they might seek to lower the interest rates for

them below the expected 10.5 percent.

The chief salesmen for the bonds joined together in an underwriting syndicate of leading banks and brokerage firms headed by the Morgan Guaranty Company and Salomon Brothers.

Pharmacist Arrested in Shooting

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Nov. 1 (AP)—West Orange pharmacist has been arrested in the shooting death of his authorities said. The Assistant Essex County Prosecutor, Norman Meyer, Ann Jacobson was fatally shot Sunday. He said the woman's husband, James, had been taken into custody by the police and was to be charged with slaying Mr. Menz said that the couple who had four children, had been estranged for about two years and the husband had moved back home recently. A revolver, believed to be a murder weapon, was recovered with five bullets discharged. Mr. Menz said

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

7 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Beame Again Rejects Budget Plan Proposed by the Transit Authority

Mayor Beame again rejected the most recent budget-balancing proposals from the New York City Transit Authority yesterday, charging that the authority had more than doubled an initial estimate of its deficit for this year without explaining why.

The Mayor's move marked the third time since the summer that the authority's spending program had been sent back for more work by either Mr. Beame or the State Emergency Financial Control Board, the panel headed by Governor Carey that oversees the city's fiscal affairs.

This time, the rejection came in the form of a letter from John C. Burton, the deputy mayor for finance, which disclosed that the Transit Authority had proposed to close a deficit of \$37 million this year—as well as a projected \$67 million deficit for next year—by using Federal construction funds for operating expenses.

As recently as last week, David L. Yonich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, had said at a news conference that the authority was contemplating the use of only \$21 million in Federal construction funds for that purpose this year.

Mr. Burton said yesterday "it was not clear" that using the Federal funds—through a legal maneuver that has become known as the "Beame shuffle"—was the "only available mechanism for balancing the Transit Authority budget."

In an interview, Donald D. Kummerfeld, the city's Budget Director, noted that the Transit Authority had earlier proposed to achieve savings through \$30 million in unspecified spending cuts plus \$12 million in revenue increases, based on a projection of receipts for the month of July. These steps left the authority with the \$21 million gap that had originally been scheduled to be filled with the money from the "Beame shuffle."

The new figures, however, showed that the Transit Authority's "unspecified savings" turned out to be smaller than they thought, Mr. Kummerfeld said. He said that the Beame administration was not necessarily opposed to using \$47 million in Federal funds via the "Beame shuffle" or this year, but that he wanted to see the Transit Authority make a more

convincing case that such a step was necessary.

A spokesman for the Transit Authority said there would be no comment on the Mayor's latest move.

In his letter, Mr. Burton also called on the Transit Authority to explain why it was forecasting salary and wage increases for next year since the city had a wage-freeze policy in effect. All cost-of-living adjustments, Mr. Burton noted, are supposed to be paid for by gains in productivity.

Mr. Burton also demanded that the Transit Authority submit new revisions in its budget by Thursday, the day before the next meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board—which itself has been awaiting a revised budget from the authority.

Meanwhile, Representative Bella S. Abzug Democrat of Manhattan, contended yesterday that the Ford Administration "has indicated it might declare New York City ineligible for \$79 million in Federal operating aid needed to save the transit fare." She said that the operating assistance was "far more important than the \$70 million in aid limited to subway construction," which was announced last week "for obvious political purposes."

4 Are Rescued by Coast Guard As Their Boat Sinks Off Jersey

SEASIDE, N.J., Nov. 1 (UPI)—Four North Carolina fishermen were rescued by the Coast Guard yesterday from a sinking trawler off New Jersey.

George Jones Jr. of Newport, N.C., captain of the 78-foot Lana Carol, radioed a distress call that his boat was taking on water and sinking 19 miles offshore.

Three crewmen jumped into the sea as the boat went down. Billy Joyce of Camden, N.C., and Gary H. Lester and Bernon Faltzer, both of Parkers Island, N.C., were pulled out of the water by rescuers. Mr. Jones got off the boat in a life raft. The boat, loaded with scallops, sank at 9:30 A.M. in rough seas.

The captain said he and the crew planned to return to North Carolina today.

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ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Stock market advanced slightly to extend its gain in the last ones industrial average.

Market Profile table with columns for Volume, Issues Traded, and Index.

week had helped the market's the 15 most actively traded

Dividend Rise Lifts Boeing moved ahead 1 1/2 to 42 1/2.

Data tacked on 1/4 to 23 1/2. Outer company said it expected

NEW TAX-EXEMPT ISSUE Port Authority of NY-NJ 7% TAX FREE A-RATED

EXEMPT INCOME exempt from all Federal, New York and New York City income taxes.

Record \$3 Dividend At General Motors

The board of directors of the General Motors Corporation declared yesterday a record \$3 a share year-end dividend.

The directors' action follows last Wednesday's report of record earnings of \$397 million, or \$1.37 a share, for the third quarter on peak sales of \$10.16 billion.

McCulloch Oil Quits Land Development; Loss Is \$60 Million

By ROBERT LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—Asserting that "development of new communities is no longer economically feasible," the McCulloch Oil Corporation announced today that it was abandoning the land development business and was writing off \$60 million to losses on projects in six states.

Completion Within Five Years Seen But it added that McCulloch would complete development of the existing six projects and attempt to accelerate the sale of the remaining lots, adding that it expected this to be completed within five years.

Dividend Rise Lifts Boeing moved ahead 1 1/2 to 42 1/2. The aerospace company declared quarterly of 25 cents a share

Data tacked on 1/4 to 23 1/2. Outer company said it expected quarterly per share earnings to upply from the same period last

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F. D. I. C. POLL TO SEEK VIEWS OF CONSUMERS ON CREDIT LAW USAGE

Agency Might Suggest Revision of Legislation if Public Evinces No Interest in Utilizing the Rules

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, one of the bank regulatory agencies that have been sharply criticized for their alleged failure to enforce several consumer credit laws, is planning a national poll to determine whether consumers themselves care enough about the legislation to make use of it.

The laws in question are truth in lending, fair credit billing, mortgage disclosure, fair housing lending and perhaps equal credit opportunity.

Lag in Oil Conservation Troubles Aides of West's Energy Agency

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Nov. 1—The men charged with energy security in the West are growing increasingly concerned over the skimpy results of oil conservation programs and what they feel is a dangerous complacency in the public mind about the problems of future supplies and prices.

The thinking in the 192-nation organization, established on an American initiative after the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, is that the consumer nations are less than a decade away from the point at which their demand will meet the maximum levels the producing nations are willing to supply.

Boeing's Quarterly Profit Up 31.2%

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The Boeing Company, the nation's largest aircraft producer, reported yesterday a 31.2 percent increase in third-quarter profit.

Taxes & Accounting

Rules for oil and gas present the Financial Accounting Standards Board with the most critical of several vital issues on which it must issue year-end pronouncements. Page 47.

Thomas E. Mullaney

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—It is not uncommon to hear leading corporate executives complain about the lack of understanding in Washington and elsewhere about the issues and problems that beset the business world. But it is unusual to listen to one top businessman expressing confidence that the message finally seems to be getting through to the American public on one subject dear to the heart of every industry.

"Congress has been hearing from the public on this. And small businesses have been protesting, too. A lot of pressure is now being put on Washington."



Cuts in Energy Use Ratio of Total Primary Energy to Gross National Product*

Table with columns for Country, 1973, 1975, and Index (1973-100). Countries include Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Britain, Sweden, Austria, W.Germany, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Canada, Spain, United States, and Switzerland.

* The ratio is the number of energy units needed to produce one unit of G.N.P. Thus it took Belgium 1.52 units of energy to produce one unit of G.N.P. in 1973, but only 1.26 energy units per G.N.P. unit in 1975. W.G. is taken as 100 on an index, Belgium would take 83.5 in 1975, a cut in consumption of 11.5.

Filling up at a gas station in Austria, one of the countries that has been able to cut its consumption of energy.

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CONTRACTS ROSE 7% FOR CONSTRUCTION DURING SEPTEMBER

HEAVY PROJECTS SHOW DROP

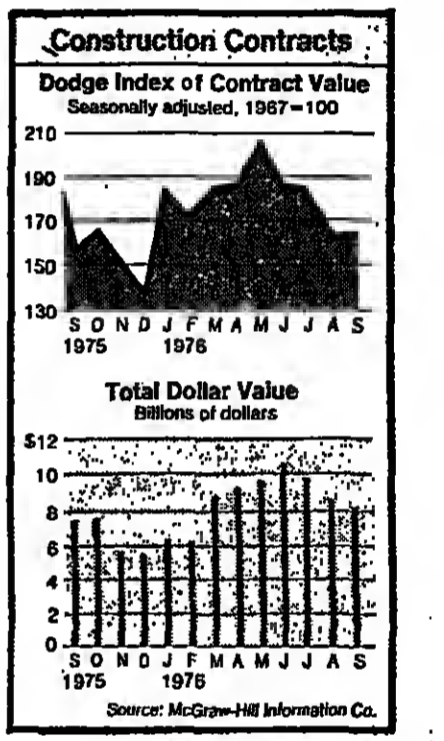
Decline Is More Than Offset by Gain in Housing and Nonresidential Work—Recovery Aid Seen

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

New construction contracts in September exceeded last year's September figures by 7 percent despite a drop in public works, utilities and other heavy construction, the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems reported yesterday.

A 32 percent decline in the heavy, non-building category was more than offset by a 27 percent gain in residential building and a 17 percent rise in nonresidential building.

9-Month Total Gained 6% For the first nine months of the year, total new construction contracts rose 6 percent over the level of the corresponding period in 1975, with residential build-



ing showing a 39 percent rise and non-residential building falling by 10 percent and nonbuilding construction losing 9 percent.

The dollar value of construction contracts in September totaled \$8.1 billion, and for nine months the total was \$77.35 billion.

The value of newly started residential construction in September totaled \$3.75 billion, compared with \$2.995 billion a year earlier. Contracts for both one-family homes and apartments advanced in the latest month.

Royal-Globe Insurance Your Insurance Connection in the right places... Worldwide.

TAX EXEMPT INCOME 14% YIELD* NEW YORK CITY GO BONDS

can a cigarette be... but not de-tast

What's more Pal... starts with really great

The Surgeon General Has Determined... Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health

Market Profile table with columns for Volume, Issues Traded, and Index.

week had helped the market's the 15 most actively traded

Dividend Rise Lifts Boeing moved ahead 1 1/2 to 42 1/2.

Data tacked on 1/4 to 23 1/2. Outer company said it expected

NEW TAX-EXEMPT ISSUE Port Authority of NY-NJ 7% TAX FREE A-RATED

EXEMPT INCOME exempt from all Federal, New York and New York City income taxes.

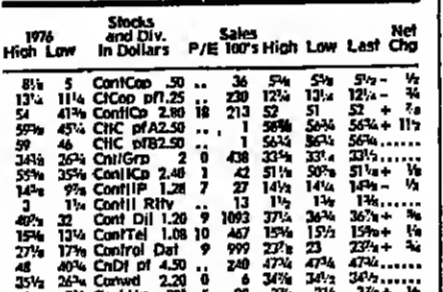
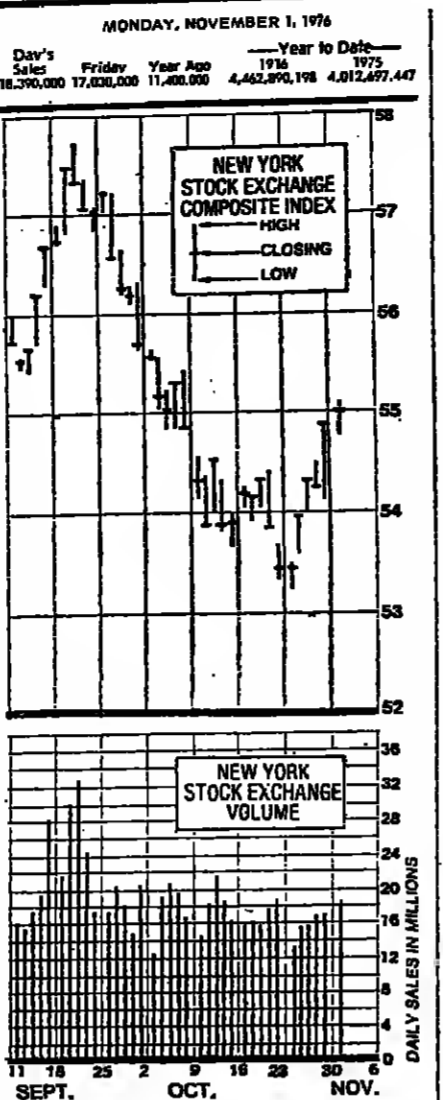
and gold.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E 100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
369	ACI Ind 1.80	1.2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	0
174	AMF Inc 1.24	101	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
174	APR Corp 1.00	101	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
174	ARAS 1.00	108	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
174	ASAL 1.00	132	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
174	ATOC 1.00	101	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
174	ATL 1.00	101	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
174	ATL 1.00	101	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
174	ATL 1.00	101	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
174	ATL 1.00	101	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0

1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E 100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
410	Burrito 1.30	7	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	-1/2
174	Burrito 1.30	7	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	-1/2
174	Burrito 1.30	7	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	-1/2
174	Burrito 1.30	7	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	-1/2
174	Burrito 1.30	7	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	-1/2



1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E 100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
78	DEE of 7.75	210	78	78	78	0
224	DEE of 7.75	210	78	78	78	0
224	DEE of 7.75	210	78	78	78	0
224	DEE of 7.75	210	78	78	78	0
224	DEE of 7.75	210	78	78	78	0

1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E 100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
440	GATX 0.20	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	0
174	GCA Corp 2.5	13	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	0
174	GCA Corp 2.5	13	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	0
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174	GCA Corp 2.5	13	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	0

Stock Market Indicators

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	40.71	40.37	40.62	+0.10
Transport	32.82	32.64	32.83	+0.10
Utilities	38.32	38.12	38.14	+0.02
Finance	53.86	53.59	53.86	+0.27

Up-Down Volume

NYSE	Advanced	Declined
NYSE	9,447,996shares	5,276,510shares
AMEX	725,369shares	356,628shares

Odd-Lot Trading

Purchases of 100 shares; sales of 340,000 shares including 1,582 shares sold short.

174	ACI Ind	1.80	1.2	37 1/2	37 1/2	0
174	AMF Inc	1.24	101	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
174	APR Corp	1.00	101	19 1/2	19 1/2	0

S.&P. Index

400 Industrials	114.11	114.33	115.31	-0.20
200 Transport	12.87	12.75	12.83	-0.10
40 Financial	11.89	11.71	11.83	+0.14
500 Stocks	102.78	102.14	103.10	+0.54

Amex Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
NYSE	9.87	9.80	9.83	-0.15

NASDAQ Index

Index	Close	Chg.	Mo. Ago.	3 Mo. Ago.
Composite	92.7	+0.4	97.7	92.44
Industrial	92.11	-0.1	91.2	92.44
Financial	92.5	+0.37	92.14	92.15
Insurance	92.15	+0.29	92.68	92.51
Utilities	92.29	-0.08	92.35	92.35
Banks	94.2	-0.19	94.25	94.25
Transport	94.36	-0.19	94.25	94.25

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up

1	Pennant	1/4	1/2	Up 13.8
2	Warrick	1/2	1/2	Up 11.1
3	Arctic	1/2	1/2	Up 11.1
4	Arctic	1/2	1/2	Up 11.1
5	Arctic	1/2	1/2	Up 11.1

Most Active

Warrick	423,200	24 1/2	1 1/2
Arctic	228,500	31 1/2	1 1/2
Arctic	210,000	41 1/2	1 1/2
Arctic	190,000	41 1/2	1 1/2
Arctic	180,000	41 1/2	1 1/2

Changes - Down

1	Gambel	1/2	1/2	Off 34.5
2	Gambel	1/2	1/2	Off 34.5
3	Gambel	1/2	1/2	Off 34.5
4	Gambel	1/2	1/2	Off 34.5
5	Gambel	1/2	1/2	Off 34.5

Market Diary

Advances	1,000	1,000
Declines	1,000	1,000
Total	2,000	2,000

Dollar Leaders

IBM	224.44	92 3/4	27 1/2
AT&T	114.22	30 1/2	11 1/2
East	114.22	30 1/2	11 1/2
East	114.22	30 1/2	11 1/2
East	114.22	30 1/2	11 1/2

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Most Active

Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2
Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2
Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2
Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2
Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2

O.T.C. Most Active

Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2
Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2
Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2
Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2
Benetton	22,200	1 1/2	1 1/2

Amex Market Diary

Advances	1,000	1,000
Declines	1,000	1,000
Total	2,000	2,000

O.T.C. Market Diary

Advances	1,000	1,000
Declines	1,000	1,000
Total	2,000	2,000

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with columns: 1776 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last, Net High Low Last. Includes sub-sections for Monday, November 1, 1976, and various stock listings.

Table with columns: 1776 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last, Net High Low Last. Continuation of stock listings from the previous table.

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Results of Trading in Stock Options

Large table titled 'Results of Trading in Stock Options' with columns for American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board. It lists various options contracts with columns for option price, volume, last price, and open interest.



Monday's Trading

Table with columns for stock prices, including 'Last', 'High', 'Low', and 'In D...'.

A new magazine for ITALIAN-AMERICANS. It's fantastico. It's vital. Informative & entertaining. s at your newsstand now.

You in mind when we conceived a magazine for Americans of Italian descent... interviews with the presidential contenders.



Just in case your favorite newsstand is sold out, use this coupon to subscribe to I-AM at the special introductory half-price offer of \$6 for 12 issues.

Advertising Simmons Study Brings Joy to Esquire

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY The small reception room at Stanton-Grudin-Chook yesterday morning at 9 was jammed with representatives of magazines and the news media all eager to get their hands on the latest Simmons study.

Needham Takes On Spearmint Account

For the last four years the Chicago office of Needham, Harper & Steers has been handling all of the print advertising for the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, the country's major producer of chewing gum.



If TV doesn't have time for you any more, it's time for us. Advertisers are finding it increasingly difficult to buy spot TV time.

Houston Chronicle The bigger. The better.

'We assign reporters to find out what the brightest thinkers are doing to solve the problems that bother readers.'



Readers respond to the Monitor's problem-solving journalism. They're ready to respond to your advertising.

The new report puts Time's audience at 20.6 million and Newsweek's at 17.8 million... Election Enticements Lots of companies around this time of the year try to gain additional impact for their advertising by somehow tying it into the national elections.

Blow-Up advertisement for a projector. Bell & Howell's new overhead projector turns your 10" x 10" transparencies into big, brilliant pictures on the screen.

WILLOUGHBY PEERLESS VIP DIVISION advertisement. YOUR AUDIO VISUAL HEADQUARTERS. 115 West 31st Street, New York City, N.Y. 10001

Among the highlights of the study that resulted from 15,000 interviews from November 1975 through August 1976... Ogilvy and BBDO Gain Both Ogilvy & Mather International and BBDO International announced their third-quarter earnings yesterday.

A Feast For Advertisers The Living Section (food/home/entertainment) Starting Wednesday, November 10, in The New York Times. Includes an image of a dining table.

Do you have a product or service for the 65+ market? Advertise it in The New York Times Large Type Weekly. You'll reach 25,000 readers in this special market - 67 percent are 65 and over.

Real Estate advertisements for Manhattan and Queens. 26 BROADWAY A Prestige Building. ATTRACTIVE RENTALS LARGE & SMALL UNITS. 344-2150.

POTPOURRI advertisement. How can you find petits fours, custom-made clothes, furniture, beauty culture, needlework, maid service, decorating consultations, tennis lessons?

KLM. The only nonstop 747's to the heart of Europe. Amsterdam. You can leave any evening. And arrive in time for a full business day just about anywhere in Europe.

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Table of stock quotations including columns for stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Over-the-Counter Quotations' and 'MUTUAL FUNDS'.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including columns for stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' and 'Supplementary O-T-C'.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including columns for stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' and 'Supplementary O-T-C'.

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Wheat Futures Up; Others Mixed

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP) — Wheat futures advanced 3 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but other major commodities were irregular at the close.

Wheat futures traded below previous close through most of the session, then rallied under over commission-house buying and short covering.

At the close, wheat futures were 1 3/4 to 3 cents higher, with the December delivery at \$2.76 3/4; soybeans were 5 1/2 cents lower to 4 cents higher, November \$6.73; and oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, December \$1.61 1/4.

Printers Strike Six Newspapers
CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 1 (AP)—Members of the International Typographical Union went on strike today at five newspapers in Ohio and one in West Virginia owned by Thomson Newspapers, Inc.

There was a fair commercial demand for corn futures on the opening and after it had been used up, trade slowed. There were periodic rallies for a fraction of a cent, but they failed to gather momentum.

At the close, wheat futures were 1 3/4 to 3 cents higher, with the December delivery at \$2.76 3/4; soybeans were 5 1/2 cents lower to 4 cents higher, November \$6.73; and oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, December \$1.61 1/4.

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FOLGER LIFTS PRICE FOR GROUND COFFEE

Continued From Page 39
Folger's move may start a new round of price increases in the coffee industry. Early last month, the company raised wholesale prices on its ground coffee by 15 cents a pound.

A spokesman for General Foods declined last night to speculate on whether the company planned any further price increases. "We do not govern our pricing actions by what anyone else does. We make our decision on the basis of our own costs," he said.

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STEEL OUTPUT OFF IN WEEK 1% TO 2.32 MILLION TONS

Steel production for the week ended Oct. 30 tumbled, reversing two weeks of improved production, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

The trade association said that the domestic industry poured a total of 2.32 million tons of raw steel in the most recent week. This was a decline of 1 percent from the preceding week and meant that the industry was using only 75.7 percent of its total available production capability.

By contrast, production for the Oct. 23 week was 2.35 million tons and a utilization rate of 76.4 percent. As a result, the final weekly tabulation for October showed three weeks of declining production and two of improvements.

Output for the Oct. 2 weekend amounted to 2.33 million tons, which showed that weekly production at the end of the month was running 8,000 tons lower.

Cumulative production continued to show a declining margin between the year-earlier period as output through Oct. 30 reached 108.83 million tons and a capability utilization level of 83 percent. This was 9.3 percent higher than the year-ago level.

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Variety of Companies List Report Of Sales and Earnings Figures

COMPANY REPORTS
For periods ended Sept. 30 unless otherwise indicated. (N) indicates stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange. (A) American Stock Exchange and (O) over the counter.

ALLIANCE GROUP (N)
Qtr. sales \$ 61,600,000 \$ 62,700,000
Net income \$ 1,200,000 \$ 1,300,000

ALLIED PRODUCTS (N)
Qtr. sales \$ 24,000,000 \$ 24,000,000
Net income \$ 2,000,000 \$ 2,000,000

AMERICAN AIRLINES (N)
Qtr. sales \$ 1,100,000,000 \$ 1,100,000,000
Net income \$ 100,000,000 \$ 100,000,000

AMERICAN SALES (N)
Qtr. sales \$ 1,000,000,000 \$ 1,000,000,000
Net income \$ 100,000,000 \$ 100,000,000

AMERICAN TRADING (N)
Qtr. sales \$ 1,000,000,000 \$ 1,000,000,000
Net income \$ 100,000,000 \$ 100,000,000

AMERICAN TRADING (N)
Qtr. sales \$ 1,000,000,000 \$ 1,000,000,000
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AMERICAN TRADING (N)
Qtr. sales \$ 1,000,000,000 \$ 1,000,000,000
Net income \$ 100,000,000 \$ 100,000,000

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976
TORONTO
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
1000 Chas. Mfr 20 20 20 20 - 1/4

LONDON
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
AAC 245 245 245 245 0

BRUSSELS
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
AEG 77 77 77 77 0

FRANKFURT
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
AEG 77 77 77 77 0

JOHANNESBURG
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
AEG 77 77 77 77 0

SYDNEY
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
AEG 77 77 77 77 0

TOKYO
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
AEG 77 77 77 77 0

ZURICH
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
AEG 77 77 77 77 0

MILAN
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
AEG 77 77 77 77 0

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK (AP) — Monday Foreign exchange rates in dollars of \$1.

Money
NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for prime rate 4 1/2%.

Foreign Stock Index
Yesterday's closing prices for major foreign stock indices.

WOOL
NEW YORK (AP) — Wool prices for 6000 lb. minimum.

METALS
COPPER
NEW YORK (AP) — Copper prices for 25,000 lb. minimum.

WOOD
LUMBER
NEW YORK (AP) — Lumber prices for 100,000 lb. minimum.

WHEAT
NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat prices for 5,000 lb. minimum.

GRAINS & FEEDS
WHEAT
NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat prices for 5,000 lb. minimum.

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
1000 Chas. Mfr 20 20 20 20 - 1/4

PACIFIC
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
1000 Chas. Mfr 20 20 20 20 - 1/4

PHILADELPHIA
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
1000 Chas. Mfr 20 20 20 20 - 1/4

BOSTON
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
1000 Chas. Mfr 20 20 20 20 - 1/4

FOREIGN
TORONTO
Sales Stock High Low Close Net
1000 Chas. Mfr 20 20 20 20 - 1/4

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Sales Stock High Low Close Net
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PACIFIC
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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges
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LUMBER
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MENT QUASHED
OLONIE HILL CASE

actor is Cleared of Theft
5 Million From Union

A judge in Brooklyn yesterday quashed the indictment of a Suffolk County contractor accused of embezzling nearly \$1.5 million from the pension and welfare fund of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers.

The indictment handed up last week by the Suffolk County District Attorney charged Andrew De Lillo of 138th Street with the embezzlement of \$1.5 million from the pension and welfare fund of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers.

The judge in Brooklyn yesterday quashed the indictment of a Suffolk County contractor accused of embezzling nearly \$1.5 million from the pension and welfare fund of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers.

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A YOUNG LIFE LOST: A grim-faced fireman carrying the body of two-week-old Jonathan Ramsey from apartment gutted by fire in Wichita, Kan., yesterday. Blaze was apparently caused by children playing with matches.

The Son-in-Law of Mrs. Friedgood Says He Had Differences With Her

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 1—A son-in-law of Dr. Charles E. Friedgood admitted under defense questioning today in the Friedgood murder trial that he had disagreements with Sophie Friedgood, the physician's wife, mostly on money matters.

Dr. Friedgood is on trial in Nassau County Court on a charge of having killed Mrs. Friedgood, 48 years old, with a lethal dose of Demerol.

The son-in-law, Dr. Jack Cook, said he had unsuccessfully sought to borrow \$3,000 from Mrs. Friedgood for medical school expenses and that after being turned down, he and his wife, Beth Cook, had subsequently brought court action against his mother-in-law in State Supreme Court in Bronx County.

Dr. Cook also admitted today that he had been agreeable to acting as administrator of Mrs. Friedgood's estate. "I was prepared to do it, and I asked to do it and was urged by some family members to do so," he said.

But when Dr. Cook was asked by John J. Sutter, Dr. Friedgood's attorney, whether he had ever told his best friend's wife that he wished Mrs. Friedgood dead, Dr. Cook answered, "No."

On the day Mrs. Friedgood died, her husband signed the death certificate, listing the cause of death as a stroke.

Green Haven Reports Increase in Prisoner Clashes

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD
Top officials at the Green Haven Correctional Facility conceded yesterday that a new policy of sending the state's toughest convicts to that maximum-security prison while transferring less-disruptive prisoners to other institutions had resulted in a dramatic increase in disciplinary problems at Green Haven.

Under the new policy, prisoners who would formerly have been sent to either Attica or Great Meadows are now routed to the Green Haven, Auburn or Clinton Correctional Facilities. Since the new policy took effect in July, officials said, two Green Haven prisoners have been slain by other convicts, there has been a rise in the number of clashes between convicts and a larger number of prisoners have requested protective custody.

The most recent incident at the 1780-inmate facility in Stormville, 60 miles north of New York City occurred last Saturday when a 37-year-old prisoner was stabbed to death. It was the second killing of one prisoner by another at the prison since August.

Officials also express concern that a large number of unseasoned correction officers being assigned to replace veterans who are transferring to newer facilities that require less security may need special training in dealing with the tougher prisoners without resorting to violence.

Walter Fogg, superintendent of the prison, which has become controversial because of its position as a testing ground for many innovative programs for inmates, said together prisoners were being sent to the prison as a result of a directive by the State Department of Correctional Services, which runs the state's prisons.

That directive, dated July 12, 1976, says inmates eligible for transfer to Green Haven include those:
*With a history of prior institutional confinement characterized by poor adjustments.
*With unsatisfactory performance to prior probation and parole supervision.
*With numerous conflicts with the law, which indicates aggressive and assaultive behavior.
*Who demonstrate poor motivation and response to previous treatment programs.

Ruby Ryles, a spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services, said similar criteria for transfers were used for the Clinton and Auburn Correctional Facilities.

Auburn, for example, gets inmates with overt sex or drug addiction problems, she said.
Previously, problem inmates were sent to either Attica or Great Meadows, she said; but this changed as prison officials sought to improve the poor images those institutions had received as a result of prisoner unrest that resulted in bloody clashes between inmates and correction officers.

Now problem prisoners are sent to Green Haven, Auburn and Clinton prisons, Miss Ryles said.
Superintendent Fogg said the new directive, combined with a lack of program flexibility because of limited cell space at Green Haven, had resulted in the increased disciplinary problems. He also said morale among staff members remained very low.

"In addition, we lost a number of less disruptive men as new medium- and minimum-security facilities opened up," Mr. Fogg said "so what is left is the hard-core inmate."
Other officials at the facility said privately that about 200 inmates at Green Haven were "idle" or without job assignments, largely because of overcrowding.

"Hostile Atmosphere Created"
"When men have nothing to do, tempers flare and a hostile atmosphere is created which explodes into violence," one official said.
"California has gone through what we are now going through," Mr. Fogg said, "and they had violence that forced them to lock up [close to visitors and restrict inmates to their cells] some of their institutions for lengthy periods, but I think we can come up with some solutions short of that, if they had the will."
Superintendent Fogg said that he planned to discuss the problem with Benjamin Ward Corrections Department Commissioner, but first wanted to come up with some proposed solutions.

"I would like to develop some ideas to better train correction officers and maybe offer financial incentives to help retain veteran officers," Mr. Fogg said.

Continued From Page 31

shown at a dinner at the University of Montana. The Senator, a professor of Far Eastern history, has been on leave for three decades, and the school's president noted ruefully that Mr. Mansfield had not yet accepted an offer to return there to teach. (He tells everyone he intends to "loaf," although there are rumors he might become Ambassador to China.)

The slides were narrated by James Rowe, a Butte native who went to Washington to become one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "brain trust." The slides showed the former miner and his wife with five different Presidents.

The accomplishments he was proud of as a legislator, he has often told reporters, were the creation of the Senate Watergate committee, the lowering of the voting age to 18 years, the recent investigation of the nation's intelligence agencies and saving Montana's Flathead Lake. He was also instrumental in getting a magneto hydro dynamics advance energy development program located in Butte and millions of dollars in Federal aid for the state's needy cities. He was majority leader longer than anyone else.

But Mr. Rowe preferred to reminisce about the nonofficial side of the majority leader's career.

Five Days of Gray Beef
In Mr. Mansfield's first campaign for the Senate in 1952, an aide named Sullivan, who had a thick Irish brogue, was making himself a little too visible in heavily Protestant eastern Montana. Advisers thought Mr. Mansfield should remove Mr. Sullivan from that region.

Mr. Rowe finally brought up the subject to the candidate one day.
"He turned that steely look on me," Mr. Rowe recalled, "and said, 'Hurting Sullivan's feelings isn't worth a Senate seat.' That was the end of that."

When he got to Missoula yesterday, Mr. Mansfield had been on the road for five days, stoically enduring testimonials and gray roast beef dinners at every stop. But as he left a church dinner yesterday afternoon to go to a dressy reception at the university president's house, he suddenly turned to a visitor and said in his clipped, Gary Cooperish delivery: "Now we're going to what you might call a joint. But I was going there long before I was a Senator and they've been good to me."

Which that he strolled comfortably into the Oxford Cafe, a smoky lunch counter with a long bar, a Koo table, a pool table and a crowd of very un-university patrons. "This was just a place for working stiffs," he remarked.

Nobody made a fuss. They just came over, singly and in pairs, to say hello.

Continued From Page 31

Defrauder of S.B.A. Sentenced
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Samuel Ray Calabrese of Las Vegas, Nev., and Los Angeles, convicted in September of taking part in a scheme to defraud the Small Business Administration, was sentenced today to serve five years in prison and to pay fines totaling \$45,000. He was the eighth person to be sentenced for participating in the fraud scheme, which involved chartering fake corporations solely to obtain loans and loan guarantees from the administration's Richmond office. Federal District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. permitted Mr. Calabrese to remain free under \$80,000 bond pending an appeal and the outcome of his trial on a charge of perjury.

question and other matters relating to steel problems, for eventual circulation among Government agencies and political leaders.

Other long-range objectives listed by the steel men include the need for greater profitability in their business, an easing in some of their pollution control obligations, a hope for changes in their depreciation regulations and other Federal tax policies affecting business, and new initiatives by the United States Government on various international steel trade controversies at sessions of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva.

In its communication to stockholders, Bethlehem listed four objectives to be sought from Congress. The main point was an effort to obtain a change in the tax laws to permit depreciation writeoffs over a shorter period than is currently allowed—five years, instead of the present 14½ years.

"The enactment of such a capital-recovery system," Mr. Foy said, "would bring the United States more in line with those recovery systems provided by other industrial nations." He said other major nations permitted writeoffs in three to seven years.

"Because new steel making facilities take as much as five years to build, this recovery should be permitted as capital funds are spent, not delayed until the projects are placed in service," he added.

Another tax charge that Bethlehem has been most interested in is a permanent rate. The recent tax bill provided for a four-year extension of the credit at the old 10 percent rate.

Despite his concern over tax and other matters affecting the steel industry and the slowness of the pickup in capital spending by American industry in this recovery period (which caused Bethlehem to lower its business expectations in the third quarter), Mr. Foy indicated he was fairly optimistic about near-term prospects.

"The American economy," he said, "is still very healthy, and a record number of people are working. That represents a tremendous amount of buying power. The economy will be slower in coming back than was gener-

ally expected. Maybe that's good. Maybe it means a longer period of growth. I think 1977 should show good improvement."

However, like other steel executives, Bethlehem's chairman has been gradually lowering his sights on the amount of business the industry will do this year and next. Expectations have been cut by the lag in capital spending by business and by the apparent reduction of inventories by steel users.

At the beginning of this year, some steel men foresaw shipments of as much as 100 million tons for the domestic mills. A few months ago, Mr. Foy and many other steel men were confidently talking about a 95-million-ton year, up 15 million tons from last year's volume. Last week, though, he scaled down his estimate to 90 million tons for 1976.

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Yields declined today on Treasury bills in the weekly auction in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.862 percent, down from 4.929 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.030 percent, down from 5.093 percent from the previous week.

Table with 2 columns: Maturity and Yield. Rows include 3-month bill (4.862%), 6-month bill (5.030%), 91-day bill (4.877%), 180-day bill (5.030%).

(000 omitted in dollar figures)
3-month bill 4.862% 97.457
6-month bill 5.030% 95.800
91-day bill 4.877% 97.457
180-day bill 5.030% 95.800

Low price 98.770 97.453
Discounted rate 4.868% 5.038%
Coupon yield 4.9% 5.24%
High price 98.776 97.461
Discounted rate 4.842% 5.022%
Coupon yield 4.97% 5.22%
Accepted at low 78% 26%

Total applied for \$4,708,995 \$9,232,300
Accepted \$2,602,540 \$3,708,685
Noncompetitive \$3,116,165 \$1,164,160
N.Y. applied for \$3,849,320 \$7,763,025
N.Y. accepted \$2,236,025 \$3,498,470

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THREE GREAT REASONS TO WATCH THE ELECTIONS ON ABC



Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith.

With their combined experience and insight, they'll tell you not just *what* is happening, but *why* it's happening and *how* it's happening.

Poll taker Lou Harris will report how minority, ethnic and special interest groups felt about the issues and how affected their votes.

Theodore H. White, author of "Making of the President" series, will on hand to offer a historical perspective of the election, looking at how the candidates fared vs. their goals.

ABC News correspondents Fra Reynolds, Don Farmer and Ann Compton will cover the congressional and governorship races. And you'll see local returns twice every hour.

Don't miss ABC News Political Spirit of '76: Election Night!

ABC abc
NEWS
7:00PM 7

ELECTION
STAYING



TOM
C

ABC/THE NETWORK MORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHING

Handwritten signature or mark in a box at the bottom center of the page.

Radio

Music

7:30-8:30, WBAI: After the News. 8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety.

8-9:45, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Municipal Service.

9:15-9:45, WEVD: Postscript. Katharine Balfor talks with Diane Sauter, author of "Energy."

9:45-11, WBAI: The Importance of Being Honest. Program about homosexuality.

10-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Nutrition program.

10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Poets of the West Indies.

11-11:55, WBAI: The Lesbian Radio Spectacular. With Paula Kane and Judith Pasternak. Talk, music, poetry.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citroia. Cornelia Odis Skinner, author of the new biography "Lindsay and the Crusade." Midpoint-6 A.M., WBAI: Deloris Costello. Talk, music.

Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRJ: Gary Byrd. Talk.

1-3 A.M., WDR-AM: Barry Fyber. Discussion.

1-5:30 A.M., WQXC: Loog John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Talk

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Mike Edl. Talk. 5:15-10, WDR-AM: John Gamm. Variety.

6-8:30, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. With Marty Wayne. Talk, information.

8-11, WQXC: Steve Powers. "Handwriting Analysis."

7-8, WBAI: Paul Gorman. Talk.

7:45-7:50, WQXR: Culture Scoop. With George Edwards.

7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.

8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."

8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Jack Carter, comedian; Tessie O'Shea, actress.

9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andrs Bernard, host. Events, music.

10-11 P.M., WQXC: Dan Daniel. Call-in.

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Peter Finch, star of the motion picture "Network."

11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. "Handwriting Analysis."

11:15-11:55, WNYC-FM: Patricia McCann. "The Last Chance Diet—When Everything Else Fails."

11:55-12:30, WBAI: Richard Harris. Talk.

12:30-1:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. James Seaman, member of the board of directors of the Jewish Museum; Cissy Grossman, assistant curator of the museum.

1:30-1:45, WDR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Steve Doherty, designer of government stamps; Doug Kingmo, watercolorist.

1-2, WNYC-FM: Conversation on the Arts. Peter Schickel, host. (Part 1). Peter Schickel, composer, conductor and arranger.

1:15-2, WQXC: Sally Jessy Raphael. Dorothy Hart, author; Chita Rivera, actress.

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: A Short Guide to Musical Instruments. "The Organ" (Part 1).

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherry Henry. Richard Reeves and Shana Alexander. Political reporters.

3-7, WQXC: Bob Grant. Call-in.

3:28-3:33, WNYC-AM: Wolf Street Focus. Hans Reinsch, host. "The Election and the Stock Market."

4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar. Anderson. Variety.

4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schneider, host. Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elinor Guggenheimer.

8:05-8:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

8:30-8:45, WQXR: Point of View. Myra Berman. New York City League of Women Voters, speaking on "A Last Call to Vote."

7-9, WQXC: John Sterling. Call-in.

7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "Extortion," starring Evis Foster and Mandel Kramer (R).

7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.

Events

8:40 P.M., WCBS-AM: Election Coverage.

7, WINS, WNYC: Election Coverage.

8:15, WOR-AM: Election Coverage.

9, WFUV, WGBB, WCKR, WNYU: Election Coverage.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNYC, WJTV, WQXC, WNBC, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.

Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.

Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WXYZ.

Do the Half Hour: WPAT, WVDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WQXC, WYNY.

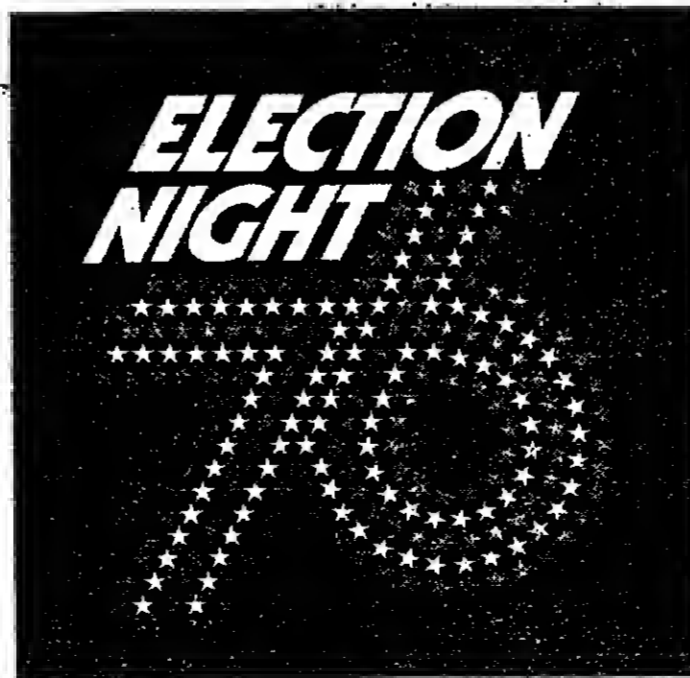
6:30 only: WBAI.


Station	AM	FM	AM	FM
WABC	770	95.9	1190	92.3
WABO	1280	95.9	1190	92.3
WABZ	1380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABD	1480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABE	1580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABF	1680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABG	1780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABH	1880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABI	1980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABJ	2080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	2180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABK	2280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABL	2380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABM	2480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABN	2580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABO	2680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABP	2780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABQ	2880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABR	2980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABS	3080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABT	3180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABU	3280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABV	3380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABW	3480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABX	3580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABY	3680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABZ	3780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	3880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABB	3980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABC	4080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABD	4180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABE	4280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABF	4380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABG	4480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABH	4580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABI	4680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABJ	4780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	4880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABK	4980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABL	5080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABM	5180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABN	5280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABO	5380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABP	5480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABQ	5580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABR	5680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABS	5780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABT	5880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABU	5980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABV	6080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABW	6180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABX	6280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABY	6380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABZ	6480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	6580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABB	6680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABC	6780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABD	6880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABE	6980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABF	7080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABG	7180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABH	7280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABI	7380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABJ	7480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	7580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABK	7680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABL	7780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABM	7880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABN	7980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABO	8080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABP	8180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABQ	8280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABR	8380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABS	8480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABT	8580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABU	8680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABV	8780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABW	8880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABX	8980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABY	9080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABZ	9180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	9280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABB	9380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABC	9480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABD	9580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABE	9680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABF	9780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABG	9880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABH	9980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABI	10080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABJ	10180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	10280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABK	10380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABL	10480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABM	10580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABN	10680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABO	10780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABP	10880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABQ	10980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABR	11080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABS	11180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABT	11280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABU	11380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABV	11480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABW	11580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABX	11680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABY	11780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABZ	11880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	11980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABB	12080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABC	12180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABD	12280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABE	12380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABF	12480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABG	12580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABH	12680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABI	12780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABJ	12880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	12980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABK	13080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABL	13180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABM	13280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABN	13380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABO	13480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABP	13580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABQ	13680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABR	13780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABS	13880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABT	13980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABU	14080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABV	14180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABW	14280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABX	14380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABY	14480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABZ	14580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	14680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABB	14780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABC	14880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABD	14980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABE	15080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABF	15180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABG	15280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABH	15380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABI	15480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABJ	15580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	15680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABK	15780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABL	15880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABM	15980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABN	16080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABO	16180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABP	16280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABQ	16380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABR	16480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABS	16580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABT	16680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABU	16780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABV	16880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABW	16980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABX	17080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABY	17180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABZ	17280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	17380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABB	17480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABC	17580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABD	17680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABE	17780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABF	17880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABG	17980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABH	18080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABI	18180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABJ	18280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABA	18380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABK	18480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABL	18580	99.1	1190	92.3
WABM	18680	99.1	1190	92.3
WABN	18780	99.1	1190	92.3
WABO	18880	99.1	1190	92.3
WABP	18980	99.1	1190	92.3
WABQ	19080	99.1	1190	92.3
WABR	19180	99.1	1190	92.3
WABS	19280	99.1	1190	92.3
WABT	19380	99.1	1190	92.3
WABU	19480	99.1	1190	92.3
WABV	19580			

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**CRONKITE
SEVAREID
MOYERS
WALLACE
RATHER
MUDD
STAHL
MORTON**

**WITH A TEAM LIKE THIS,
WHAT MORE
IS THERE TO SAY?**



COVERAGE STARTS 7PM CBS NEWS  2

COVERAGE OF LOCAL CONTESTS SEVEN MINUTES BEFORE EVERY HALF-HOUR.

Handwritten signature or mark in a box.

The

ER L
RACE
MOCR

ests Buckle
Senate S

W

Tom East

Water New